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LABOR WILL VOTE ON PROPOSAL TO CUT PAY 10 PCT.

Union Men Employed at Ship Yards Agree to Submit Questions.

Leaders Hold Conferences With Officers of Two Corporations.

Washington, Jan 29 -Officials of the labor unions representing skilled employes of ship yards today ordered a general referendum on the proposal of the Atlantic Coast Ship Builders asso ciation and the Bethlehem Ship Building corporation that wage scales be reduced 20 per cent as the initial move in a program designed to bring down production

Proposals made to the union leaders at conferences held with the Bethlehem company in New York and with a com mittee from the Atlantic coast yards in Philadelphia were identical, it was said today, except that at New York a de sire was indicated to put the new scale into effect not later than February 4 while Philadelphia offered to wait unti

March 1.

A J Berres, secretary of the meta trades department of the American Fed eration of Labor which has been super vising the negotiations, said today that the question of whether the cut would be accepted depended entirely upon the outcome of the vote Between 60 000 and 75,000 skilled laborers were effect

FULL HOUSE AT SAFETY MEETING

The Auditorium was not large enough last night to accomodate all those who desired to attend the Safety First rally of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad com able to hear the excellent program ar

ranged for the occasion gave an instructive address and another big feature in connection with the safe ty first work was the showing of the motion picture "Bulletin 70". A novelty musical act was given by Messrs Ryan and Morris and several numbers were sung by the B & O glee

An entertaining boxing match was staged by Messrs Hinger and Ford, and following the entertainment at the theater, a dance was given the employes and their families at the Knights of

The crowd there also taxed the carracty of the hall Collins or chestra fur nished the dance program.

ARREST 60 IN TOLEDO FOR "BOOTLEGGING"

Toledo, Jan. 29.—The most extensive liquor raid ever conducted in the city was still in progress today, following the arrest of 60 alleged bootleggers yesterday afternoon and last night It was said by prohibition agents that the visiting of the 100 places already raided had "only touched the fringe" that the cleanup would assume much larger proportions.

All but seven of the arrested persons furnshed bail, a number of those being taken in custody were women agents also picked up several alleged drug peddlers The entire underworld district has been searched and many well known operatives arrested.

NAME NEW TREASURER TO SUCCEED FORRY

Marion, O. Jan 29 - Marion county commissioners today appointed Harry C Smith county treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Harry C Forry, who has admitted Marion officials say, of trying to rob the treasury of more than

Smith will serve until September when William Shelton, elected treasurer last fall, will take office Shelton was not appointed because of the provision in Ohio lay that the county treasurer may serve only four years out of six

O'CALLAGHAN ORDERED TO LEAVE BY FEB. 11

Washington, Jan. 29.—Donal J O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, has been ordered by Secretary Wilson of the labor department to leave the United States by February 11. He is now in the coun try as seaman, awaiting an opportunity

EXPECT HARDING ENVOYS.

Mexico City, Jan. 29 - Newspapers of this c.t. have given considerable space recently to speculation as to whether President Elect Harding of space recently to the United States would send a personal envoy to Mexico to investigate conditions and make a report to him. Within the past few days the arrival of several American have been report ed and assertions have been made that they were here at the instance of Mr.

BANDOW MERTS STEVENS.

Columbus, Jan. 29.—Dave Sandow of Cincinnati will met Kid Stevens of Springfield in a 18-round boxing match tours. at the Columbus Athletic club.

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Springfield, Jan 29—Pedestrians passing the officers of the Pure Oil company here today shought they resaw the same familiar scene of the company's safe and office furniture through the glass, until Then it was discovered that the * Then it was discovered that the * "office interior" was a neat can * vas drop, hung over the window * Yeggs set the stage last night * then retired to the wings, wheeled * the safe out and conveyed it to * the window they descent whether they was they + an adjacent warehouse where they + blew the door at their lessure + The Belasco job netted them +

BUTTER PRICE DROPS 5 CENTS!

-Eggs Are Steady.

realized since last week.

The average price of country butter today is 55 cents a pound. However a few still held to last weeks price and asked 60 cents Eggs in the small country places near by are 55 a dozen. Dieamery butter is also 55 cents wholesale Chickens are higher There was a large supply on the re tail market for \$1 to \$1 55 each, dress d While there was a tair market his morning Man dealers say that he non-employment situation is beginning to tell on their sales Families out of work are not buying as heavily

s before Potatoes were quoted on the wholeale market at 25 cents lower on the ports had been signed neither the Gerbag at \$2.75 The retail price is \$1.50 a bushel and 40 cents a peck.

pound, comatoes 35 and 40 cents a pound, cauliflower 20 to 50 cents a head. Tangerines are 30 cents a dozen.

Many were turned away and were un ble to hear the excellent program ar John T Broderick, superintendent of the safety department at Baltimore are a instructive address and apother

State Organization Asks Licking County to Give BANDITS GET \$14,000 Generously For European Relief-Meet Today to Organize.

quoto assigned for Licking county for the European rebef work among the starving children is \$12,000 Newark representatives who attended the luncheon at Columbus reserday at which Herbert Hoover spoke have called a meeting this afternoon at 3 o clock of those interested in the work with a view of perfecting an organization for the county.

Licking county is one of the few

counties that has not been organized, and several counties have already reached their quota All donations given, regardless of the particular fund to which they are sent, will be counted in this county's apportion

NO ACTION TAKEN TO GET BERGDOLL OFFICIALS ASSERT

Departments Say No. Secret Agents of U.S. Are In Germany.

Detectives Who Sought to Arrest Him Not From Army Area.

Washington, Jan. 29 - Department of justice officials denied today that the alleged American detectives charged with having attempted to kidnap Grover C Borgdoll ,draft evader, at Erbach, Baden, were agents of the bureau of investigation. At present, officials de Oversupply of Dairy Prod- clared, there are no agents of the deuct Is Responsible For partment on duty in foreign countries. Discussing the possible extradiction Mid-Winter Drop In Price of Bergdoll, legal officials said that there was no treaty in operation under which the United States could demand his re-There was a plentiful supply of eggs turn. The possible method, officials on the local market this morning, but the prices remain the same as last week 60 cents a dozen. There is an fused to fight against that country and a supply of butter country in and a oversupply of butter coming in and a which would be embarrassing for this drop of five cents on the pound was government and hardly possible of acquiescence by Germany. The state de partment had given no consideration to the question it was said

Berlin, Jan 29 -Carl Neuf and Frank Zimmer, the alleged American detec-tives who attempted to kidnap Grover C Bergdoll and Isaac Stecher at Eberbach Laden, on Tuesday night and were airested, were taken to Mosbach today for a hearing before the state attorney, who is conducting the prosecution

The two men, who claimed to be connected with the bureau of criminal in vestigation in Washington, did not car v credentials for entering the unoccupied zone of Germany, as their pass

man civil authorities nor the military pass bureau in Coblenz, says the Frank Auditorium Crowded When B. & O. Safety Department Shows Film on Accident Prevention—Social Evening Follows.

31 50 a bushel and 40 cents a peck. Some are getting 50 cents a peck for homegrown potaces (Some are getting 50 cents a peck for homegrown potaces (Some are getting 50 cents a peck for Gazette (Some are getting 50 cents a peck for Gaze

Washington, Jan 29 -Weather pre diction for the week beginning Monday

Valley and and occassional snows and rains Region of the Great Lakes-Un settled, cold and occasional snows

ASSAULTED BY THUGS THEY GOT NOTHING

Thomas Lake, of 71 South Fourth street reported to the police last night that he had been beld up about 8 o'clock by two men who knocked him lown at Orchard street and the Na-Cleveland-Gasoline prices decline tional Drive Mr. Lake stated that he one cent to 30 cents a gallon in Cleve-had no valuables with him and that the thugs obtained nothing

MRS. HARDING TO SERVE ON COMMITTEE WHICH PRESENTS SUFFRAGE MEMORIAL

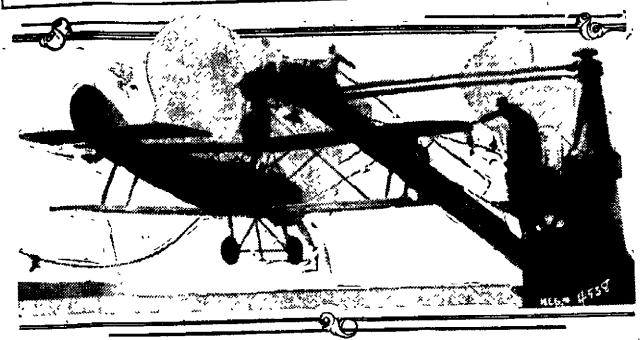


Mrs. Warren G. Harding, left, and Mrs. Lawrence Levis, who delivered the invitation.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding, busy with her preparations for moving into the White House March 4, isn't too busy to aid her new acquaint-ances in their work at the capital. When Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Philadelphia asked the president's-elect wife to serve on the committee which will present the suffrage memorial status to the capital February which will present the suffrage memorial status to the capital February is also. Estimate giadly constitled to take part is the coremony.

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AIRPLANES TO PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN NAVY MANEUVERS



Hoisting scout plane onto battleship before departure of fleet from New York for the maneuvers.

In the coming maneuvers of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets of the U. S. navy at Panama reaplanes and airplanes will play a prominent part. They will so through

scouting and combat drills in conjunction with the water craft. The photo above, taken at New York, shows how the planes are hoisted on board the warships for the trip to Panama. Fourteen seaplanes flew from San Diego, Cal., to the Gulf of Panama to be present at the maneuvers of the

HANDICAPPED

All men are handicapped in life with certain infirmities of spirit as well as of body. A close study and following of Jesus Christ, the perfect man, helps one to overcome these handicaps. The really successful man is the one who determmes to overcome his handicaps. Why not have the eye of your soul constantly centered on the one perfect man! He has the power to impart His own indomitable spirit to all who

The churches of our city are organized to help the individual do this. The Bible schools and the church services are essential helps to this end.

Don't Forget To Go To Church Tomorrow.

19 "TAGGED" FOR **AUTO VIOLATIONS**

Doctors and Lawyers ALL RAILROADS ARE Among Those Charged With Aulo Law Violations.

ordinance regarding tail lights. Nineteen violators were tagged and the ma- shown by the reports from the east. jority reported to the municipal court this morning and were fined \$5 and costs with the fine suspended Under FROM DETROIT BANK costs with the fine suspended Under the revised list of costs authorized by Detroit, Mich., Jan 29—Three armed bandits this forenoon entered the north end branch of the American State Bank, locked three employes in 2 the revised inst of costs authorized by the state auditor effective January 1, the costs increased from \$4 10 to \$4 65.

Leo T Davis was the only one of the Bank, locked three employes in 2 the revised inst of costs authorized by the state auditor effective January 1, the costs increased from \$4 10 to \$4 65.

Bank, locked three employes in a rear room and escaped with \$14,000. The bandits compelled the eashier to bring the money from a safe and has employed counsel to defend him Officers McMasters reported the

case of violation
Councilman T A Bazler, one o hose ordered to report came into muncipal court this morning and paid his \$4 65 with a smile A list of those who paid fines follows Charles Rhoads, Leo Thomas, W. Keckley, V. O. Steenrod, Merril Montgomery, Harold Essman, Clarence White, Di Leland Baxter, Dr W. G Bourne, Dr C B. Hatch, Don-ald Ferguson, Clarence Heisey, Mrs W H Mazey, Mrs Maude Beeney and J. M. Schaller

Dwight Porter, the last one of those ordered to report for not having the tail light of his car burning last night came into municipal court at noon and paid the costs of the case.

AWARD GRATIOT **ROAD CONTRACT**

to Edward E Brown and Clyde Crilly court. to Edward E Brown and Clyde Crity by the county commissioners. Work on the contract which includes widening the road and making a new right of way in some places, will begin as soon as weather permits. The road to be improved is 2.6 miles in length.

ON COT; GETS 5 YEARS

HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. Cleveland, Jan 29.—Alfred S Ry becki, 19, was given a preliminary hearing in police court today on an embezziement charge following his ar last June while employed as clerk.

GRAIN DEALER DIES. Toledo, Jan 29 -Frank I. King, of grain dealers in the country, died stretcher He has been ling on a cot early today of pneumonia. He was 60 years old Mr. King, under the pen name of "Our Boy Solomon" was nationally known as a waiter on the country ball for months. His wounds were so severe that physicians say he will never be able to walk. Toledo, one of the most prominent

DIES OF SLEEPING SICKNESS.

CRACKSMEN FALL DOWN. Canton, Jan. 29 .- Amateur cracks men attempted to force an entrance men attempted to force an entrance to the safe in the office of a coal company last night but were unsuccessful, due to the fact they stole an acetiene welding outfit instead of a Court Clerk, Councilman

Doctors

acetilene welding outfit instead of a cutting outfit at a Canton plant When the welding torch failed to get results they resorted to a sledge but could not open the safe

CUTTING DOWN FORCE destroyed farm property and houses in a number of villages, but also valuable school buildings Not all of the fires were credited to Smith

The police were unusually active last night searching for violators of the city ordinance regarding tail lights. Ninebut little success in other towns is The Western Maryland railroad company will lay off the first of the month a cut of 33 1-3 per cent of the mechanical forces, which means the furlough of several thousand men from railroad Baltimore and Cumberland

JUROR ON DUTY **AS CHILD DIES**

Court Grants Recess While 12 Men Go With Father to fireman, J. Wilfong, brakeman Sick Girl's Bedside.

and his punishment fixed at 18 years in According to reports received here the

with shooting her to death in a rooming cuse here last November. His defense was that the shooting was accidental Assistant State Attorney W. S. Stewart characterized Conkright as a "fair haired he vamp" and demanded the death

John Hrubec, one of the jurors was Improvement Will Cover 26

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Improvement Will Cover 26 Miles of Road and Will his daughter's bedside, after a message had been received that the gul was dying The entire jury went to the Hrubec home in antomobiles and while the others waith the father for the last time saw his daughter, unconscious from brain fever and spinal meningetis. The young woman died half an hour after road work on the road north of Gratiot young woman died half an hour after to the Flint Ridge road has been let Hrubec returned for the reconvening of

Toledo, Jan 29 -- Cowboy Hill Muzzio, notorious bandit who was riddled with shot in a raid on a flat here last summer today was sentenced to rest last night after police say he confrom one to five years in state's fessed to taking \$8,400 from the Mer prison on a charge of having burglar fessed to taking \$3.400 from the life changes and Banking company chants Savings and Banking company tools in his possession. Two indictions hoard, 'R. R. Shafer of the war risk thanks Savings and Banking company tools in his possession. Two indictions hoard, 'R. R. Shafer of the war risk thanks and board, 'R. R. Shafer of the war risk thanks and board, 'R. R. Shafer of the war risk thanks and board, 'R. R. Shafer of the war risk thanks and board, 'R. R. Shafer of the war risk thanks and board, 'R. R. Shafer of the war risk thanks and board, 'R. R. Shafer of the war risk thanks and board, 'R. R. Shafer of the war risk thanks and board, 'R. R. Shafer of the war risk thanks and board, 'R. R. Shafer of the war risk thanks and board, 'R. R. Shafer of the war risk thanks and board, 'R. R. Shafer of the war risk thanks and board, 'R. R. Shafer of the war risk thanks and board, 'R. R. Shafer of the war risk thanks and board, 'R. R. Shafer of the war risk thanks and board, 'R. R. Shafer of the war risk thanks and the property of the war risk thanks and t much heavier penalties, were disregarded. Hill was brought to court on

name of "Our Boy Solomon" was including the state of the

YOUTH ADMITS ARSON CHARGE

Pleads Guilty to 13 Charges of Arson and Gets Sentence of 42 to 85 Years in Prison.

Uniontown, Pa, Jan. 29—Albert Smith, the 19-year-old son of a wealthy real estate owner of Fairhope, Pa, to day pleaded guilty in criminal court here to 13 charges of arson and was sentenced to serve not less than 42 or more than 85 years in the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh.

Smith was arrested several weeks ago after the entire countryside had been aroused by a selles of incendiary fires which caused damage estimated at not less than three quarters of a million dollars. It was stated by the authorities that he made a complete confession and soon afterward that the confession had been repudiated.

Today however, he appeared in court and entered pleas of guilty, six of them being to charges of felonious arson.

The incendary fires which continued over a period of three months, not only

Littleton.

were killed early today when a locomo tive boiler exploded near Littleton, W

Va
The men who lost their lives are Jury Is Deliberating and Katt Walsh road foreman of engines, C J Carpenter engineer, P. Grogan, The accident occurred at Broad Tree tunnel on the Wheeling division. Officials from here have instituted an investigation to ascertain the cause.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Herbert Conkright investigation to ascertain the cause, was found guilty of the murder of Mrs Eva Wyatt, wife of Albert Wyatt, of attached to a heavy train which was Aurora, Illinois by a jury early today approaching the tunnel on the grade According to reports received here the boiler gave way without warning, re Conkright was charged with having ducing the engine to a mass of wreck-lured Mrs Wyatt from her husband and age and killing the four men.

PAYS \$415 FOR **MAKING BOOZE**

Police Make Raid Saturday Morning and Get Five Gallons of Corn Whiskey.

John Boychan's place at Jefferson and Eleventh streets was raided this morning at 10.30 by Officers Hurbaugh Donnelly and Stewart and evidence consisting of five gallons of corn whiskey and a punchboard were taken
In municipal court this afternoon
Boychan pleaded guilty to the charges of possessing intoxicating liquor and operating a punchboard. He was fined \$350 on the first charge and \$50 on the second. As the costs in the case amounted to \$14.40 the total fine collected was \$414.40.

WILL ADDRESS LEGION. ars in state's Columbus, Jan. 29—Frank Perrin, naving burglar of the, federal vocational training Two indict- board, R. R. Shafer of the war risk health service are scheduled to address the convention of Ohio American Legion secretaries here today.

CLEARING HOUSE CONDITION. New York, Jan. 29.—The actual condition of clearing house, banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$8,875,150 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$2,552,400 from less workers has been made. decrease of \$3,552,490 from last week. piece workers has been made.

deaths from sleeping sickness in Colum bus occourred today when Morris Albaugh, 35 years of general manager of the Meeker Run Coal compnay, died a local sani-carried today sani-carried today sani-carried today shows a company.

HENCE DIES.

FIRE LOSS HEAVY.

**London, Jan. 29.—Penn-carried today shows a conding to figures is sali-dead in Moscow, says a Copensistent of the Meeker Run carried today by Major C. M. Withelm States Senater F. S. Williams of the bureau of fire prevention of the Mayor W. S. Wingstald of Charles are expected to attach.

THE LOSS HEAVY.

**MCKINIEY'S MEMORY HONG Club's McKinley Day dinner with the carried today by Major C. M. Withelm of the bureau of fire prevention of the bureau of fire prevention of the bureau of the bureau

GERMANY WOULD HAVE 42 YEARS TO PAY PENALTY

Reparation Fixed at 56 Bilfion Dollars By Supreme Council.

Demand Also Is Made For 12 Per Cent Tax On German Exports.

Paris, Jan. 29 -The allied supreme council today approved the German reparations plan drafted by its special committee last night.

The plan provides for the payment of Germany of 226,000,000,000 gold marks in 42 annual installments on a rising scale, beginning with payments of 2,000,000,000 marks the first two vears and in addition the payment of 12 percent tax on German exports. The plan was in the hands of the printer early this afternoon and will be signed when the council meets for its second session today at 4 p. m. The plan will be communicated to the Germans in a few days and they

will be invited to a conference on February 28 to consider the terms. In the meantime, the Brussels council of economic experts will resume its session February 7.

The penalties provided in the reparations plan are in general the same as under the treaty of Versailies, includng both military and economic meas-

The report of the military committee in disarmament of Germany has a so virtually been approved by the

It provides for the complete disbandment of the Emwohnenwehr and other so called civic guard organizations pot permitted under the treaty of sailies The disbandonment must be completed by July 1, next.

The penalties for failure, Premier

Briand stated, are stronger than those arranged for at the Spa conference. The council at the final meeting this afternoon, will discuss the Austrian. problem before adjournment. The conference of February 28. to

which the Germans have been invited to consider the reparations terms will be held in London. Examination of the reparations plan showed it provided that the 12 percent tax on German and ports would extend over the same perod as the stipulated reparation .pey: ments.

Germany is to be allowed an eight percent cash discount on payments in idvanc**e.**

total of 226,000,000,000 mold marks of German reparation payments called for by the plan would equal proximately \$56,000,000,000 at normal exchange rates) The first two instalments would be two billion marks, the next three, three,

billion, the next three, four billion, then next three, five billion and the next. thirty one, six billion each.
In addition Germany would be required to pay a 12 per cent tax on her exports, this tax, calculated on the basis of German exports in 1913, would total a little more than 1,800,000,000 gold.

The task of collecting the tax on the lattled reparations commission. hirty one, six billion each.

everal thousand men Boiler of Big Engine Ex- allied reparations commission.

It is understood that, for the purpose plodes Without Warning of inducing Germang to pay off her as It Approaches Tunnel she would be allowed discounts on her On Heavy Grade Near annual payments. These discounts would be fixed at eight per cent for the first two years, six per cent the two following and five per cent the remain-

ing 38 years Wheeling, W Va, Jan. 29—Four As a guarantee against Germany de-Baltimore and Ohio railroad employes faulting on her payments, the committee recommended that in such an event the German customs might be seized and new or increased taxes be imposed without prejudice to any measure the allies might take if this plan proved madequate Finally Germany would be torbidden to contract any foreign loan without permission from the reparations ommission.

Announcements early today indicated he belief that the committees report would prove satisfactory and that it would be quickly accepted by the coun-

While the solution of the knotty reparations problem did not appear to arouse enthusiasm here today, it as least satisfied French opinion. text of the agreement was completed too late to permit of an extended analysis, but Paris newspapers were generally agreed that it satisfied all viewpoints without sacrificing the desires of any

After finishing consideration of the reparations question the council plan-ned to settle the disarmament problem then consider how assistance might be given the Austrian republic. The question of German coal deliveries will be confined to the reparations commission under present arrangements. Methods to be followed in the execution of the plan submitted to the council today will be decided upon by the commission of experts appointed by Brussels, which will resume its task shortly. It will also settle different questions raised by German delegates at a meet-ing between the allies and Germans soon. It is understood this conference will not be held at Geneva but at London, after the allied-Turkish-Greek conference, which is scheduled to begin on February 21.

Newark bankers, figuring on the current rate of exchange said the amount demanded as reparation was about \$4 050,000 in American money It was pointed out that the rate of exchange was about one twenty-fourth of the normal rate.

RUBBER PLANT RESUMES. Canton, Jan 29 .- The Republic Rubber company, operating automobile tire plants in Canton and Youngstire plants in Canton and Toung-town, announced today that its Canton factory would resume operations day. The plant will turn out 600 a day with 260 men working. The normal working force is 400 men.

McKINLEY'S MEMORY HONG

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RAIL EXECUTIVES **WANT ABROGATION** OF AGREEMENTS

Chairman of Labor Committee Says Insolvency Is Threatened.

Wants Working Rules Put Up to Each Railroad and Employes.

Chicago, Jan. 31.-Immediate abrogation of the national agreements between railroads and employes was proposed to the railroad labor board today by W. W. Atterbury, chairman of the labor committee of the Association of Railway Executives, and vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad. The solvency of the railroads of the country must be assured by a reduction in operation expenses, Mr. Atterbury pro-

Unless prompt action affords relief to the roads, he said, many of the lines of the country may be forced into in solvency.
The labor board can prevent this

catastrophe, Mr. Atterbury said, "by declaring that the national agreement, rules and working conditions coming over from the war period are term insted at once. The question of reason able and economical rules and working conditions shall be remanded to negoti ation between each carrier and its own employes and as the basis for such negotiations the agreement rules and working conditions in effect on each milroad as of December 1, 1917, shall be re-established.

Touching upon the question of wage reductions in connection with the requested action by the board, Mr. At-

"If the board will do this, the labor committee of the Association of Rullway Executives will urge upon every railroad company a party to decision number 2, that no proposal for the re-duction of basis wages shall be made within the next succeding 90 days. This will afford an opportunity to gauge the economies which can be accomplished through more efficient rules and work ing conditions. It will also afford additional time in which to realize the benefits of a further decline in the cost of living.

"The national agreements, rules and working conditions forced on the railroads as war measures," the statement says, "cause gross waste and ineffi-

"I estimate that the climination of this waste would reduce railway operating expenses at least \$300,000,000 per annum. It would be far better to save this sum by restoring conditions of efficient and economical operation than to reduce wages.

'We believe that as the wages of railroad employes were the last to go up, they should be-the last to come down, but we do insist that for an am-

given.

"The public has a right to insist that this must be obtained. way executives with the co-operation i of the regulatory bodies and the employes, will as rapidiy as possible reduce the cost of railway operation st as to eventually insure a reduction in rates. Ultimately a readjustment of basic wages will be required. Meantime it is to the interest of all concerned including labor, that the rules and working conditions shall be made conducive to the highest efficiency in

The railroad committee presenting evilence for the abrogation of the national agreements have far from exhausted their evidence on this subject. But it will be dangerous to continue the considerations of these agreements parts of the United States and Canada rule by rule. If the board follows its present procedure, months will clapse before it can render its decision.

output per man.

"The preent financial necessities of the railroads will not permit them to wait any such length of time for relief. Long before the present detailed hearings are concluded, the board will be flooded by appeals from individual rail roads from all parts of the country for reduction in basic wages. It will be impossible for the board to hear and dispose of these separate cases upon their merit in time to avoid numerous receivers and the possibility of a national panie. Losses of railway net operating income are irreparable. You can not make retroactive to lower the savings that should have been made to-day. Your board cannot possibly write the rules and working conditions of every railroad in this country and ad just them equitably to varying goo-graphical operating and social condi-

"It rests entirely with your board to determine within the next few days whether this whole situation shall drift into chaos, and orderly procedure be-come impossible, except at the price of bankruptey, financial shock and still wider unemployment.
"The course which we are recon

mending is not only imperative, but equitable.

Perpetuation of the extraordinary provisions of the war period as the nor anal rules and working conditions would he a distinct violation of the promises of President Wilson to investors of rail way securities when the carriers were taken over by the federal railroad administration in Deember 1917. Mr. Atterbury declared. /Investors were guar anteed, he said, that their rights and interests would be scrupulously guarded by the government as they had been by directors of the rail systems and that federal control would be carried or with as little disturbance as possible of the personnel of the roads.

Conditional upon the abrogation of the national agreements by the labor board, the roads ask in addition "tha the basic rates for unskilled labor fixed at 39 to 48 1-2 cents per hour in the award of July, 1929, be immediately retracted." The plea is made in as much The plea is made in as much as rates for unskilled labor in other industries have been greatly reduced since the award became effective. The higher scale on the railroads works to the disadavantage of other employer and bears with grave injustice upon

the grat body of our farmers." The appeal of the railway executives is included with the declaration that "in Mexico. our judgment unless the proposed men aires be token promptly by your board a situation will shortly develop in which sian Soviet government imminent, acorderly procedure will become entirely cording to statement of A. J. Slack, diorderly procedure will become entirely

PITTSBURG BANKER'
NOW BOOMED FOR POST IN CABINET



Andrew W. Melion.

Andrew W. Mellon, Pittsburg banker and railroad man, is now mentioned prominently for the post of secretary of the treasury in the Harding cabinet. He recently resigned his directorship in the Pennsylvania railroad.

THIRTEEN DEAD IN HOTEL FIRE

Five Bodies Remain Uni-Hotel Is Burned — Police Probe Conduct of Hotel. affidavits.

totalled 12, seven women and six men. The thirteenth victim, Miss Blanche Kahler, 38, of Jersey City, died today in a hospital. Two men, badly burned, are in the institution, where it is said, their condition is serious. Fire department officials started an

inquiry today to determine the cause of fire, while the police department investigated the manner-in-which the hotel was conducted. Charged of Fire Chief Gilady that whiskey bottles were found in some of the rooms caused the second inquiry. The bodies of five of the victims, three women and two men, remained unidentified this morning. ple wage, an honest day's work shall be Scores of friends of missing persons from New York and places throughout this section visited the morgue in efforts also the right to expect that the rull-badly charred and hope of identification rested mainly on the few pieces of clothing and jewelry found in

HARDING MAY ADDRESS KIWANIANS IN JUNE

Canada are expected to address the in the executive had acted upon it fav ternational convention of the Kiwanis orably. Club, which it is expected will being delegates to this city from all next June. Governor Harry L. Davis executive had acted upon it favorably and United States Senator Frank B. This later was found to be erroneous Willis of Ohio are also probable speak-

Conferences of the groups of club presidents and secretaries and district governors and secretaries will be held June 21, the convention opening the

CAR GOES INTO DITCH:

Howard Hardsock, a blacksmith of Johnstown, was seriously injured Sat-urday evening when the Marion Six touring car he was driving toward docket. Croton left the road and ran into the ditch. While the car did not turn over, the driver was not thrown out, he suffered six broken ribs on one side and it is feared he was injured in-The Emerson ambulance re moved him to his home in Johnstown. He was on his way to Crotton to visit his brother Butler Harsock, owner of the Cruton bus line. One of the front wheels of the car was mashed, and it was otherwise badly damaged.

WIRE BRIEFS

Columbus: Zelotes M. Galbraith ar rested and charged with embezzling Fifth Avenue Savings Bank of \$2,888. Hoboken, N. J.: Twelve burned death and three seriously injured in hotel fire.

Washington: President Wilson preparing to write book on Paris peace Philadelphia: Eight controversies be

tween Pennsylvania railroad and employees settled by newly organized ioint reviewing commission Washington: Orders prohibiting withdrawal of liquor from bonded ware-houses probably be extended to Ohio and Kentucky, prohibition officials an-

nounced. New York: Wilmer Stuart, market editor and elections expert of the Associated Press, dead of pneumonia. Washington: Disposition of car Eugene V. Debs, now in Atlanta prison, rests with and on, rests with president, the attorney general having submitted his recommendations to him it was announced. El Paso: William Gibbs McAdoo and Mrs. McAdoo left for Mexico City to

lie guests of President Obregon New York: Twenty million Russian people starving and downfall of Rusrector of Russian information bureau.

COURT REVERSES **CONVICTION OF VICTOR BERGER**

Should Not Have Presided at Trial.

Three Justices Dissent One Approving Trial Judge's Conduct.

bers of the Socialist party for violation of the espionage act was reversed to-day by the supreme court on the FOUND ON RANCH ground that Judge Landis should have not heard the suit after his eligi hility had been attacked

Those convicted with Berger in the federal court at Chicago were Adolph Germer, national secretary of the party; William F. Kruse, editor of the Young Socialists magazine; J. Louis Engddi and irwin St. John Tucker. The court divided six to three, Jus-tice Day, Pitney and McReynolds dis-

Berger and the other four men were convicted under the section prohibiting attempts to cause insubordination and disloyalty in the naval forces and sentences ranging from 10 to 20 years were imposed. The appeal was brought in the su

preme court on the ground that Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who pre-Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who presided of the trial, had shown "personal bias and prejudice" against the defendants because of their nationality. Mr. McReynolds added to the dissenting opinion a strong approbation of Judge Landis' sentiments as merely showing his destation of the "Hunnish warfare which was being backed by comparations in America" under our too. compatriots in America" under our too

ndulgent laws. The majority opinion held that the dentified After Hoboken against Judge Landis, was sufficient to have caused his withdown to have caused his withdrawal from the case and that Judge Landis, himself, was not justified in passing upon the

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 31.—The death list resulting from the fire which destroyed the Hotel Colonial here today TO FREE DEBS

Recommendation of Department of Justice Is Disap- last night as he began his sermon proved By President—In At the close of his sermon sey proved By President—In]

The president disapproved a recommendation of the department of jus-tice that Debs' sentence be commuted o expire on next February 12.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Commutation today at the White House,

Mr. Palmer's recommendation was Cleveland, Jan. 31.—President-elect placed before the president this morn-Warren G. Harding and the premier of ing and it was reported at first that

Mr. Palmer's recommendation was placed before the president this morning and it was reported at first that the This later was found to be erroneous however, and White House officials said they had no intimation as to when action would be taken or what the pres

ident would do. Dels, many times candidate of the Socialist party for president, entered he penitentiary at Atlanta. Georgia. on June 15, 1919 to serve a 10 years sen tence imposed following conviction by a federal jury at Cleveland, Ohio, September 12, 1918, for violation of the ORIVER IS INJURED espionage act. Specifically the charges included attempting to incite insuborincluded attempting to incite insubor-dination in the military forces and obstructing recruiting. Debs' conviction was sustained by the United States su-preme court which on mottion of the government advanced the case on its

BRITISH MATRON IS POPULAR HERE IN U. S. CAPITAL



Mrs. John Joyce Broderick.

Mrs. John Joyce Broderick, wife of the commercial counselor of the British embassy, is said to be one of the most attractive and popular hostesses in the diplomatic circles.

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RIFLE SHOTS SEND TROOPS INTO HILLS

Williamson, W. Va., Jan. 31...-Fed-eral soldlers and a heavy force of deputy sheriffs were hurried into the moun-Opinion Says Judge Landis

Should Not Have Due

inors that bullets are the first tion of the city.

Intense excitement prevailed for a time but the presence of Colonel Herman Ball and a company of the 19th United States infantry served to calm the fears of those professed to believe that an attempt would be made to rescue the 21 men, on total here for the Matewan shooting,

Washington, Jan. 31.—Conviction of KIDNAPPED GIRL

Los Angeles Police and Deputies Find Mrs. Mitchell: Unharmed, Held Prisoner By Two Men.

Los Ángeles, Calif., Jan. 31.-Mrs Hadys Witherell, who disappeared from her home heve last Tuesday, was found early today, a prisoner in a small house on a sheep ranch eight miles east of Corona, in Riverside county, about 70 miles southeast of Los Angeles, according to telephone messages to the Associated Press. Mrs. Witherell was unharmed.

Two men who gave their names as A. J. and Floyd Carr, cousins, were arrested. The discovery of Mrs. Witherell and

the arrests were effected by Los Angeles police and deputy sheriffs who started for Los Angeles with the wo-

man and the two arrested men.

The officers said the Carr's confessed they had ill feeling toward the woman's father in law, A. J. Witherell, because of a transaction involving a boat and they kidnapped Mrs. Witherell both to obtain revenge and ransom money. It was said, they had demand-

WEST NEWARK PASTOR TALKS IN "EXCUSES"

The second week of the revival of West Side Church of Christ begins tonight. The pastor W. E Thornton is much encouraged by the success of the first week. A filled house greeted him

Prison Under Espionage some came to start the Christian life and others came to unite with the church having been members elsewhere. Rev. Mr. Beam a Congregational minis Washington: Jan. 31.—President Wilson refused today to commute the ten year sentence imposed upon Fugene V. Debs for violation of the espionage act.

Church of Christ..

Tonight Mr. Thornton will preach on the subject "What Excuse is There for Excuses?" All the subjects in this series are in the form of questions. Last night Mr. Kendall told of his Washington, Jan. 31.—Commoderate of the sentence of Eugene V. Debs, effective next February 12, has been rechired next february 13, has been rechired next february 14, has been rechired next february 15, has be experiences in Bethlehem and Hebron. night he will show pictures of the Cardens of Gethsemene, the village of Bethany and Bethalfage studied the Sunday school lesson yesterday these scenes will be of particular interest. Mr Earnest Cochran will sing a solo onight entitled "What will you do with

CAPT. T. R. SMITH DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Thomas R. Smith, aged 91 years, father of Mrs. J. P. Latimer, died this morning at 9 o'clock at the Newark Sanitarium. He had been ill for the past week with bronchial pneumonia. Mr. Smith was born in Richland county, near Mansfield, and had made Newark his home for almost 30 years. He was a veteran of the Civil war and served throughout the length of the rebellion and was a member of Lemert Post, G. A. R. Mr. Smith was in the railway mail service for several

Besides his daughter, Mrs., Latimer he is survived by two grand daughters, Mrs. J. S. Elliott of Hudson avenue, and Mrs. L. P. Shinn of Granville street. and five great grandchildren.
The body was taken by L. N. Bradley to the home of Mrs. Latimer, 293

Hudson avenue.

The time of the funeral has not been arranged but burial will be made in Mansfield.

GOVERNOR OF MAINE DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Augusta, Maine, Jan. 31 .- Frederick H. Parkhurst. Governor of Maine, diel today. He failed to recover from the effects of a diphtheria infection under the tongue, with which he was attacked three weeks ago. Apparently he was improving until late last night when he took chills and became unconscious Death followed at 9:15 today.

TROUBLED BY CONSCIENCE
BURGLAR RETURNS LOOT
Springfield, O., Jan. 31.—His conscience is troubling one Springfield

On January 22 the home of Miss Marie Ensley, was entered and a diamond ring, valued at \$125, was stolen. The following Monday morning the house was again visited by a burglar and wrist watch and a fur coat taken Sunday morning Miss Ensley heard light tap on the deer and upon going o investigate found a near package wrapped in a newspaper lying on her door step. All of the missing articles were in the package: No word of explanation as to why they were returned vas offered.

Other Springfield persons whose homes have been ransacked are hoping the right burgiar did the jobs.

PRETTY CHICAGO SOCIETY GIRL TO WED YOUNG BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER



Miss Gladys High and her fiance, Lieut. Com. Charles Donnistown Burney, C. M. G.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry High of Chicago have just announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys High, one of the pretiest and most prominent of Chicago's society girls, to Lieut. Com. Charles Donnistown Burney, C. M. G., of the British royal navy. Lieutenant Burney is a son of Admiral Sir Cecil Burney and although he is but thirty-two years old he has already won fame as a naval authority. Miss High met him at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Roberta Mitch'll, to Lord Ossulston, in London three short months ago.

POKER GAMES ARE BLUE LAWS WILL NOTFILL CHURCH Huskins. Ellenstein was shot over the heart; Huskins in the side, and Morris in the chest. BLAMED BY FORRY

Investigation Shows That County Office Was Used For Game Room.

Marion, Jan. 31.-H. C. Forry, Ma- Rev Forrest L. Fraser in his sermor rion county treasurer today, confessed, Sunday night at the First Baptist police say, that he embezzled approx- Enforced in Newark?" said "The tragimately \$15,000 while serving as treas- edy of the thing is that the great mass urer and deputy treasurer, and that he of the people do not only want things staged a fake holdup last Wednesday as they are today, but they want to to cover a theft of more than \$14,000. Preachers who preach sermons like this which he expected to use in making are narrow, bigoted, gloom producers.

good his shortage. Sheriff Frank A. Washburn stated that anybody be happy and laugh on the information led him to believe that Lord's day. They think that we hate ment. He said an important arrest was | der bans and irksome regulations. expected momentarily. Investigation "In this they are all wrong. The he said, showed that Forry had been fact of the matter is that the preacher using the county treasurer's office as and the true Christian layman actually ı gambling place.

ment by state examiners that the treas- I know that there are thousands of peourer's books were short approximately ple in this city who will laugh when \$15,000. Forry is said to have con-they hear this, but this is the actual lessed that the shortage covered a long fact."

CHANEY-DELANEY BOUT.

COUNTESS, ONCE PAINTER TO CZAR, NOW IN AMERICA



Countess Marie de Gradowsky.

Countess Gradowsky, the famous Russian portrait painter, has many memories of the Russian court, where she was portrait painter to the czar. With the coming of the revolution she was driven from he, home and is now !.. New York supporting herself and a sixteenyear-old son by portrait painting. She is starting her career anew in a strange land, although she is peat middle see.

Marion County Sheriff Says Pastor Admits Closing of Sunday Amusements Will Not at Once Send People Flocking Into Churches.

church on "Yho Wants the Blue Laws They have decided that the preacher Coincident , with Forry's confession, and the Christians can't stand seeing others were implicated in the embezzel- them and that we want to put them un-"In this they are all wrong. The

love the people and want them to know Forry's confession followed annuance, the real joy and satisfaction of living.

He analyzed the present observance of Sunday in the words: (1.) These activities are not econom-Cleveland, Jan. 31.-George (K. O.) ically necessary on the Sabbath. There Chaney, Baltimore lightweight, and is no legitimate business but what can Cal Delaney of Cleveland are to meet there tonight in a 10-round boxing match. They agree to weigh 135 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. (2.) Seven-day-a-week work is physically detrimental to the people engaged

in these pursuits. (3.) The commercial means of enjoyment on Sunday are not recreationally necessary. In the days when people had to work through 10 to 12 hour days there might have been some excuse for this thing. Today about every-body but the preacher has an eighthour day. (4.) That the disregard of the Sab

bath, which means the disregard of the primary elements of religion will not develope robust characters, the very purpose and the only purpose for which we have been placed here in this world.
"I am not going to say that if we had a closed Sunday here that the people would rush to the churches. I frankly do not believe they would at the world to be would to be the say that if we had a closed Sunday here that the people would rush to the churches. I frankly do not believe they would at first. But we would take out of their paths the things that are weakening their characters just as we had to take liquor away from the people who would persist in throwing themselves into in Pittsburgh today announced a furhell by its means."

ENGINE LEAVES TRACK PLOWS UP CORN FIELD

Crawfordville, Ind., Jan. 31—Three persons were slightly injured when Big Four passenger train number 43 was deraited three miles east of Crawford-ville, Indiana, early today. The engin-eer, fireman and a woman passenger were burt. The entire train left the tracks, the engine plowing two hundred feet into a corn field before being stopped. The cause of the derailment has not been learned.

OHIO MAN DROPS DEAD. Miami, Florida, Jan. 31.—Harold E. Talkot, Sr., manufacturer of Dayton, Ohio, dropped dead today on the golf links at Miami Beach where he has a winter home. He was the father of Nelson Halbatt, banker and Mrs. A. D. Georgetown as state printer successibilition, all of Dayton, and all of whom W. A. Eylar, Democrat also of Georgetown elson Halbatt, banker and Mrs. A. D.

BANDITS ESCAPE WITH \$130,000 IN THREE LOCALITIES

Virginia Bank Robbed and Burned—Loss Is Said to Be \$119,000.

Detroit Bandits Get \$10,000 After Battle With Detectives.

Washington, Jan. 31 .-- The Commonwealth National Bank at Reedville. Virginia, a village 190 miles from here, was robbed of cash and securities totaling \$119,000 and then set on fire, according to reports received today by the Washington police department.

The collector of customs at Reedville in reporting the robbery said it had a curred at about 2:39 o'clock and that the robbers were believed to have escaped in an anutomobile. The building, a two story frame structure, was destroyed. The door to the vault and that of the safe inside were found open, it was said.

The cash missing was placed by bank officials at \$19,000, while the \$100,000 in securities included a large amount of Liberty bonds.

DETECTIVES BATTLE WITH BOND THIEVES

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 31,-Three detecves were shot and seriously wounded by three bandits, who this morning held up and robbed the Morton Bond sompany's office in the public square downtown. At the hospital, it was said two of the detectives probably will die. The bandits escaped with \$10,000 in the public square than the public state of the public state of the public square than the public state of the public square than the public square that the public square than the public square that the public square than the public square that the public squa Liberty bonds, according to the police eport.
The bandits entered the bond offices

hortly after 9 o'clock and seized a package of bonds lying on the cash-ier's desk. At the door, they encountered a number of detectives summoned by one of the clerks who pushed a call button when they turned from the cashier's cage. Shooting their way through the crowd at the door, the andits dropped the three detectives

and escaped in an automobile.

The wounded officers are Phillip Ellenstein and Davis Morris detective lieutenants, and Police Sergeant Joseph

DOCTOR'S ATTENDANT MURDERED AND ROBBED

Cleveland, Jan. 31.—Miss Gretchen Brandt, 37, was found beaten and stabled to death in her room at the home of her brother-in-law, Dr. Lester Siemen, with whom she lived, this morning. The body was bleeding from numerous knife wounds and her head crushed by blows from some blunt instrument. Robbery evidently was the

motive for the crime. The murderer escaped with more than \$2,000 in jewelry and \$100 in cash. A blood stained brick, found below an open window, is the only clew. Police believe the brick was used to beat Miss Erandt into unconsciousness. A stiletto wound through the heart caused death. The room bore signs of a hasty search and was in great disorder. An open window revealed the means by which

the slayer entered. Besides Dr. Siemen and his family and Miss Brandt, the house was occupied by a number of roomers. Miss Brandt acted as a clerk for the doctor and supervised the renting of the

MUSIC AND SPEAKING FEATURES IRISH RALLY

An attractive program has been as ranged at the high school auditorium this evening when two out of town speakers, Captain Robert Monteith, formerly of the British army and Rev. Maurice Murphy, Mothodist minister of Toledo, will tell of conditions in Ire-

land.

The Elks Glee club will sing, the program opening at 8 o'clock and no admission will be charged. Short addresses will also be delivered by B. F. McDonald and William Morgan. Any one interested in the struggle which has been waged in Ireland to have the land gain recognition as a republic, is invited to attend the meet-

OIL PRICES SUFFER ANOTHER REDUCTION

The principal oil purchasing agencies ther reduction in price of crude oil, mays an Associated Press dispatch to the Advocate. Pennsylvania cride was cut 50 cents bringing the new orice to \$5 a barrel. Cabell was reduced to 31; Somerset light to \$3.75; Some-15t tr \$8.50 and 13agland to \$1.75. a reduc-

tion of 25 cents a barrel. COLUMBUS TEAMS BOWL. Dayton, Jan. 31.—Dayton and Columbus teams were scheduled to bowl in the five-man division today in the annual tournament if the Ohio Bowling activation, with Cincinnati, Hamilton and Cleveland represented in the doublest flight and single entrants from the same cities. The morning schedule brought out to four Knights of Columbus and the Table. Lowe Brothers Paint teams of this bits.

DAVIS APPOINTS TWO.
Columbus, Jan. 31.—Governor Davis
today appointed H. E. Scott, Republican of Troy, state superintendent of banks to succeed Ira R. Pontius, Decerat of Upper Sandusky and Harold Halbott Jr., noted polo player; Walter L. Remier Republicant

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WAGE ADVANCE IS OF LITTLE VALUE

British Laborers Get Great Indiana tonight in a ten-round bout at

turther shortening of working hours Monger had a decision over Johnny

the whole of these wage increases have been swept away by unemployment and underemployment. For example, the textile workers to the number of

days a week and it is well known within the mark to put the less from underemployment at \$1,000,000 a week.

MRS. HENRIETTA ZEUBLIN DIES EARLY SUNDAY

Mrs. Harrietta C. Feebile agel 77 years and widow of John E. Zendin. died early Sunday morning at the home of her rice Mrs. Edward Williams, 12 Mrs. Zeublin was the dimpler of Judge Folket and was been in Johns-town. She but more Newark has

SCHAEFFER WELL KNOWN **ELKS READY FOR** TO PITTSBURGH FANS

ANNUAL MINSTREL Dutch Schaeffer of Allentown, Pa who meets Ford Monger of Muncie Increases, But Unemployment Sweeps Away Any
Advantage Gained.

Louise Process of Markey and Process of Proce Three Performances Will Be Given, One a Matinee Next Monday — Street Parade at 11:30. The rehearsals for the Elk minstrel on Monday and Tuesday of next week disclose that everything is in readiness

Lifty Gibbs and Eddie Burke of Co-funders will mee, in a four round ex-hibition semi-final boat and the two four-round preliminaries are between "Whete" Winters and Johnny Staplewill be the largest singing aggregation ever seen in the city in a similar event. fected 7,547,000 workers.

A labor correspondent of the Liverpool Post says, however, that "it is probably a modest estimate to say that son.

Indicator Semigrad, cond and conditional four-round preliminaries are between "Wheele" Winters and Johnny Staple-ton and Pob Dillon and Young Robinson. to give three performences Monday afternoon and night and Tuesday night. The 12 first rows of seats on the lower

JUVENILE ACTOR HAS PART IN MINSTREL

city will be admitted to the matinee only at 50 cents, and a dollar ticket which has been purchased of some Elk Frances Lautenschlager six year old daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. Lautens diager of this chy, will oppear before the seat restruction can be ex-changed for two 50 cent seats. Posi-



DABY FRANCES

of just record the age of was one of the features ministre, of last year. She ed States will be next December, accord-

a sacre part in the minstred ing to Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of mins will been a feature act unthropology, of the Field Museum BURSON SCHOOL MEETING.

here.
"The potato entered this country. Dr. Laufer said, in an address before

floor at the Monday afternoon matines will be placed on sale at one dollar and

all adults will be charged one dollar ad-

mission the same as the evening per-formances. All school children of the

tively no reservations secured at the

box office, which will open Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, will be exchanged for matinee seats. The matinee will begin at 2:30 o'clock Monday

ifternoon. Remember the seat reser

vation opens Thursday morning at S

The street paride will be given Mon day morning at 11:30 o'cleek and will be he-ded by the Elk' band. All Elks are

equested to be at the club rooms at 1. The show this year will be a reve

ition and will surprise all those who

petronize it. The Fik chorus and Fik members will feature throughout.

M. Fonberg, James R. Cooper, Smock Smith, Elect Hood and O. C. Snyder

Their singing, dancing and fanny lokes will exceed anything ever heard in

The clie will open with a funny mon-logue by Paul Brown, prince of enter-

tainlys, followed by the miniature ballst of 13 little misses, a saxaphone set

tette, Dainty Maxine Henry in songs

and dinces of her own, and will close with the one-act playlet. "Somewhere

FROM BERMUDA

Chicago.-The tercentenary of the

planting of the first potato in the Unit-

amateur line in the city.

SPUDS COME

England.

For a long time the belief was endescribed among the wild roots of Virginia by Thomas Hariot in 1588, was to represent our potato. This speculation is erroneous. Data from the history of the Bermudas now make it perfectly clear that the potato was one of

the plants which 'at that time and un-til then (that is, 1621) Virginia had not.' "The history of the Bermudas reports that in 1613 the good ship Elizabeth brought potatoes from England to Bermuda. The history further states that on the 2nd of December, 1621, Captain Nathaniel Butter, governor of the Bermudas, sent from 'St. Georges, in the Sommer Islands' to the governor of Vis Somner Islands' to the governor of Virginia (Francis Wyatt), two large cedar chests 'where in were fitted all such kinds and sortes of the country plants and fruits, as Virginia at that time and until then had not as figgs, pomegranaces, oranges, lemons, plantanes, sugar canes, potatoe, and cassada rootes, papes (papaya), red pepper, the pritle peare (prickly pear), and the like.'
"In the following year a Virginian bark took from the Bermudas 'twenty thousand weight of potatoes at the least.' The fact that potatoes were actually planted in Virginia at the very moment of the first introduction is con-firmed in leters from Virginia in 1621 and published by purchase.

"The gifts of the New World along

the line of cultivated plants were all of a democratic character and made a a democratic character and made a world-wide appeal; tobacco conquered all peoples of the globe without distinction, and I know of only a single tribe which does not practice smoking—the poor islanders of Botel Tobago. Tobacco is more universally consumed han any other narcotic, has profoundy influenced the economy of most naions and signally acceted special customs and promoted sociability. In a spirit of gratitude, Chinese and Japanese have bestowed on tobacco the name 'herb of amiability' (ai-king tsao). as they explain, on account of the affectionate feelings entertained toward one another by all classes of mankind since its use has become general.

AMATEUR PLAY AT CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST A Playler entitled "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," will be given at the Cenfree; none, will be given at the ven-iral Church of Christ, Monday evening January 31 by the C. E. society, Fol-owing is the cast: Mrs. Oakley, Oma Lafever, Constance, her friend, Thelma Evers. Emma the maid. Gernlein. Smith, Mary, the cook, Pauline Farmer After the Playlet a social will be held

Something in This. Clothes make the man when people do not know/the man. The folks who would not know a man when they see one are the very folks who do know clothes when they see them -- Ex-

in the basement.

Necessity. "Now, wife, let's rough it. Go out in the wilds." "All right. Provided the place has a picture show."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"LIMOUSINE" SHOW GETS FREQUENT LAUGHS

"The Girl in the Limousine" was good for many laughs Saturday when the attraction played two performances at the Auditorium theater. In the absurdity of the situations one was able at times to overlook the fact that they were extremely risque.
The climaxes were not so well devel-

oped, nor so irresistibly funny as some of the other of the now overdone bed room farces. The story hinges around a young fellow, who pieks up a women for a lift in his limousine. The woman turns out to be a robber and he is re-lieved of his belongings including all his clothing and carried to the bedroom of a nearby house. The young woman occurrying the room for the big event, which will take place at the Auditorium theater. Fifty Elks will participate and this year's show occupying the room, finds it difficult to explain his presences there to husband, maiden aunt and a house full of On account of the increased demand for tickets the committee has decided guests.

The company which included Harlan Briggs as Tony Hamilton the man who was robbal. Tom Evans as the irate was round. Form Evans as the frate ausband. Dann Malloy as are, Jimmie, who thought he was seeing things, and was, and Jane Iden as forty Neville, arried the story of the play along, and were able to get large amounts of laughter from the audience.

Y BOYS TO CLEAN UP OLD BOWLING ALLEYS

The new hoys' division at the Y. M A is buzzing with activity these ys. Carrom tournameris, bowling ind billiards take place in the boys

Several improvements ortant nature are being coule at this me in the boys rooms d when comdeted the boys' divisio vill compare avorably with any hey ity the size of Newark One group proposed : division in a

rel bowling alleys and the proposal aremy have vas accepted. The boys duried work cleaning which 15 years ago wo the alleys wn. The use of the all emporary as other plans as abreedy been made f vi season To further keep the ba ng strong a silver tropic cup is now er exhibition to be away who between new and Justicey first may seemes the most new members.

in France." Don't miss this year's minstrel for you will enjoy every XELLY DRAMATIC COMPANY
AT THE LYRIC THEATER.
The Kelly Dramtic company will open

करते देख समद्याधनम्मनम् । the't in a repertoire of high. Onl vandeville specialties. This is Mr. Selley's first visit to New has one of the oldest same on the road Tonight's Little Worf by Vaiting," featuring Speck Leitch, the rube kid. One performance cach even-ing. Doors open at 7 o'dook, pictures at 730 and the play at 745.

Irish Potato Not a Native of VEGETABLE NOVELTIES Ireland But of Chile and Table quality and discuss resistance Peru, But Came Here Via the two most important features

to be observed when selecting varieties of vegetables for the home garen, according to J. Reil, of the This Experiment Station.

Other desirable qualities are produc-

tiveness, attractive papeparance and adaptation to soils; but the first two are quite essential to successful garlen culture,
So-called movelties are aften ids appointing. Repairing of old varie-ies and advertising them as novelties

an injustice to the gardeners. The standard varieties should not be abandoned in favor of novelties without careful trials made beforehand.

Hendaches from Slight Cold It is a prank of fortune that the GROVE'S Laxative BROMO QUININE potato, originally a denizen of Chile Tablets relieve the Headache by curing and Peru, appears as a naturalized Eng-the Cold. A tonic fax tive and germ delishman in the United States. The posstroyer. The genuine hears the signature had arrived in England about 1586 ture of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.



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during 1920, but the new year begins Cardier of this city, with a rising tide of unemployment. | Dilly Glibs and Ec Increases in wages during 1920 have amounted to nearly £5,000,000 and ar

058,000 received, in the earlier morrhs of the year, advances in wases totalized £580,900 a week. The greater name, of milis are now running only three

"In the engineering and shipbulating industries 1,202,000 workers recover advances to the amount of £420,000 a week, but here again the wage advanment and underemployment. Dock workers have had the same sorry experience, and the lesson which it carries is that in competitive trales in wage-earning power can only be major tained on an output of corresponding

During the year 553 700 v chers bave obtained an aggregate is location of 2 071,200 hours a week Although there have from many in custrial disputes than in 189, the room ber of working days lust is shows a diminuation. There were disputes during the year 100 ing 1,952,000 workers and

chy; were lost, the latter being swe by the coal strike in October and No.

in Celar Hill cometery.

London, Jan. The Fifty tive cases of Successful the meeting of the Hulson where it is a large increase, and the past four weeks in the city. This is a large increase, and three her in the framework of the Hulson in the past four weeks in the city. The day of the Hulson in the past four weeks in the city. The day of the Hulson in a perfectly respectable manner from ingreported in the previous period of at lines are afterneous at fixe or dock. The meeting which core promisely at 2 and 5 come years provided to the control of the meeting which core promisely at 2 and 5 come years provided to the control of the four weeks.

FAMINE SUNDAY TO HELP FILL

CHINA'S EMPTY RICE BOWLS

Thousands of churches to unite, February 6, to send stream of food to feed millions of starving Chinese, typified by this aged woman. The ideograms, reading from right to left, give an old Chinese proverb, "Within the four seas all men are brothers." Churches throughout the United States will observe Sunday,

February 6, as "China Famine Sunday." The American Commuttee for China Famine Fund has sent telegrams to the executive neads of all church denominations urging a vast, concerted effort to raise enough money to check the death rate in the northern provinces. The funds subscribed will come as a New Year's gift to China, February 6 being the first day of the old Chinese new year season,

known under the new calendar as the Spring Festival. The American Committee hopes to make China Famine Sunday the turning point in the fight against hunger which threatens 45,000,000 lives. Of these, JAMO,000 face certain death unless a great response comes from Clergymen will describe how the present American missionary

work has pinced this nation in the position of "big brother" to China and how China looks first to us. The calamity is the worst in history, Oniess the starving people are belped until the next crop the pontical and economic life of the heart of China's agricultural district will colhipse, and with it will disappear the world's trade with China . Priere are more than 40,000 Christian Chinese among the starving multitude.

Sunday schools and all church societies are to be asked to cooperate, and in many cities, including New York, mass meetings will be seid. Contributions are being received by the China Familie Finia, Yernon Muuroe, treasurer, at Bible House, Astor Place, New York City.

Amusements

some Pine."
Albambra—William Russell in "The Challenge of the Law."
Grand—"A Beggar in Purple."
Lyrlo—"Won by Waiting" by Kelly

Dramatic company.

Gen-Tom Mix, Harold Lloyd and ductiton, "The Challenge of the Law," "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" for 2 days beginning Monday. In this picture, it is said he gives a striking portrayal of a Cantain of the said he gives a striking portrayal of a Cantain of the said he gives a striking portrayal of a Cantain of the said he gives a striking portrayal of a Cantain of the said he gives a striking portrayal of a Cantain of the said he gives a striking portrayal of a Cantain of the said he gives a striking portrayal of a Cantain of the said he gives a striking portrayal of a Cantain of the said he gives a striking portrayal of the said he gives In his dramatization of the widely Nirthwest Mounted Police, whose astead book, "The Trail of the Lonesome signment has been to stotpa desperate Pine" by John Pox Jr., Eugene Walter band of fur smugglers from taking their has made primitive love the motif for furs across the border into the United the feudal war that rages between the States. This he does in the typical kinsfolk of June, Mr. Fox's delightful Russell style. He cleans out the fur heroine, and the Falins, who constitutioning single-handed and arrests a tute the clashing mountain clans of leaeder of the gang, whom he imprisons the Cumberland Range. In the product A rescue of the smuggler is effected, but tion which will be given at the Auditersults in the murder of another memtorium Monday night it will be seen ber of the Mounted Police.

that Walter has amplified 'the love How the murderer at last pays the story and subdued the feud. In other penalty, the fur smuggling in storped,



UNIVERSAL words, he makes June's love for Hale and the Captain gets the girl he loves the cause of the feud, in which Dave is developed in some thrilling scenes. Tolliver's father, is murdered, and E. Lloyd Sheldon is the author of Berkley, Hale's chum, is wounded by the story.

young Dave Tolliver, who is an insanely jealous suitor for his cousin June's

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William Russell provides exchement aplenty in his latest William Fox prowhich comes to the Alhambra theater

KELLY DRAMATIC COMPANY AT LYRIC ALL WEEK

ater, where it began its two days' en

gugement yesterday.
It is the story of a man who steeled his will to success. He craved money

because it would enable him to pay an idd eapre against an enemy. Though a keen business man, when it came to

women he was a poor judge. He loved Irene Foster for her refinement. She

hated him and loved his enemy, but her luxury-loving soul craved the things money could buy, so she became en-

It was on the eve of victory over his

enemy that he discovered her perfidy. The shock coming on top of the ex-citement and strain of lapor troubles

gaged to Hargrave.

villains.

plays in the repertoire of this excellent company are the big New York companies of this excellent of the surf on the rocky coast of New founding registered at the seismo-graphic laboratory here.

"The quakes that shook China and South America last month were not the same, but separate shocks," said prof. Woodworth. "Geologists all know that companies at top prices." For example, in the

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

ness, problem plays and pussyfoot pro earth they will occur. paganda perish over a self exercised the eastern part paganda perish over a self exercised of the United precipice, morality dramas and has States is not often visited with severe been celebrities suicide in a heart earthquakes. The only severe ones felt breaking struggle with their own shad, hereabouts since New England was setows, burlesque and naughty revues spill their brains against the immovable ramparts of zealous censorship, but Denman Thompson's "The Old

Homestead" lives forever.
Taking old Father Time's hoary beard in hand and giving it a none too gentle tweak figuratively is what Augustus Pitou, Inc. are doing with "The Old Homestead" which comes to the Auditorium theater Saturday afternoon and evening, February 5th, with William Lawrence as the lovable and popular old Uncle Joshua, which character he has portrayed over three thousand times.

. What can one say about a play that has been a "going concern" for 34 years and still carries a punch that knocks 'em cold! Nothing. For those RUSSIAN VAMPIRE AND MONTANA MAID VIE who come to the theater only as special A vampire from Russia and a flapper occasions demand or through special from Montana add feminine zest to dispensation of their conscience, mingle "Honor Bound," in which Frank Mayo with members of the old faithful and may be seen at the Auditorium theater delegations from the Old Guard and may be seen at the Auditorium theater

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dagmar Godowsky, the impetuous, for the first time.

black-haired daughter of the world re
"The Old Homestead" as a play, pold Godowsky, enacts the physically lovely and unshamed girl of the jungle in this South American stotry by Jacques Jaccard. She is the beautiful half-



reed whose liason with one man nearly vrecks the happiness of another in "Honor Bound" She was born in Pet-rograd 19 years ago, when it was still called St. Petersburg, and she has ap peared on the stage under the manage ment of David Belasco and in screen productions with Nazimova Sessue Hay-akawa, and Frank Mayo.

Helen Lynch is the flancee of Frank Mayo in "Honor Bound." She is the girl who banishes her ne'er do well lover South America and later goes to him in spite of his apparent unworthiness. fiss Lynch is blonde, and first "irised" in Billings, Montana, 18 years ago. She is blue-eyed but no one is blue when

cnap, solomon, that even a king with-ness. This, however, has been achieved out love is only a began in purple by Alice Joyce, the Vitagraph star, supplied Andrew South with the in-market of the sold of the sol

for the near permancey of popularity on the part of a public so con-stantly and monotomously fed with frills and thrills. There is the double quartette of farm hands and the grand thoir from Grace church, which are outstanding features with the produc-

"THE PREY" AT GRAND TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Believing her father to be the soul of honor and loving her fiance with all the warmth of her warmen. the warmth of her nature, Helen Rear-don is compelled by a cruel combinashe's about. She professes to liking tion of circumstances to realize that one "thrilly" stories like those of Poe, but of the two must be unworthy of her reshe looks os though Little Red Riding gard. When James Calvin, her loves:

she looks os though Little Red Riding gard. When James Calvin, her loven, Hood would still frighten her. She offers no defense, no explanation of his played in "Head Over Heels" with Mabel Seeming base ingratude toward his benefactor, she feels that he stands convicted and breaks the engagement. Vitagraph and Lasky.

BLINDED TO LOVE BY GREED

FOR RICHES AND POWER
The observation of that wise old chap, Solomon, that even a king with ness. This, however, has been achieved and provide by Alice Lovee the Vitagraph start.

round entertainment at the Grand the 🖍 🦍 🖡

Recent Series Is Nothing ocean floor, where the mountains are new geologically, and where the rocks are moving. Volcanic regions are of ten identical with earthquake regions, but great earthquakes show no immediate the rocks are moving. Sound.

and stock manipulations that ruined the other man, brought about a long threatened blindness. But it was in his sightless state that he found the true love he had been blind to, but that had cent weeks contains no cause for general alarm; they are only the growing pains of the newer geologic formations and old Mother Earth bare. The Harman contains no cause for general alarm; they are only the growing pains of the newer geologic formations and old Mother Earth bare. heen at his elbow all the time, helping him. Edgar Lewis has directed the picture with his usual skill and care. His selection of a cast is excellent, with L. C. Shumway as the hero, Ruth King as the true love, Betty Brice as the untrue love and Charles Aring B. Woodwarth, who is in charge of the B. Woodworth, who is in charge of the and Stanhope Wheatcroft as the chief Harvard seismographic station, as pre-

pared for the Associated Press. Earthquakes have a way of occurring AT LYRIC ALL WEEK in series, he said, and the world has On Monday evening the Kelly Drasherely been suffering from another of these periodic strings of convulsions matic Repertoire Players will open for in the shocks reported from Albania a two weeks' engagement at the Lyric China and Perty. As a matter of facilities and Perty. a two weeks' engagement at the Lyric China and Peru. As a matter of fact theater, presenting high class royalty there are a score of earthquakes strong plays with feature vaudeville between acts. The apening play Monday and where i nthe world every 24 hours, but the same a score of earthquakes strong enough to be felt or registered someting the same and the world every 24 hours, but only a small proportion of them are ing", a rural comedy in four acts. On serious. Some are so small that they ing", a rural comedy in four acts. On serious. Some are so small that they Wednesday and Thursday, a four-act would not be realized but for the sensi-New York success, "The Lure of the tiveness of instruments. To indicate City" will be the offering and on Friday and Saturday a western comedy the fine perceptions of these instru-City" will be the onering and on Fig.

day and Saturday a western comedy, the fine perceptions of these matter than the fine perceptions of the fine perception o

night stand companies at top prices come in groups. For example, in the Don't fail to be at the Lyric Monday or year 1755 the city of Lisbon in Portu-Don't fail to be at the Lyric Monday or Tuesday nights and witness the opening play. One performance only each day except on Saturdays and Sunday when a matinee will be given at the usual time.

year 1755 the city of Lisoon in Fortuing all was destroyed by an earthquake on November 1, while on the 18th of the same month Boston was severely shaken. The difficulty is that there is no way of telling exactly when or where they will occur. If one serious quake occurs, we may predict that others are SCORES BIG HIT likely to follow it, but that information Musical comedies come and go, stars arise in their outshine brilliance to not tell how long the epidemic will slowly fade and die, bed-room farces last what the interval between the and matinee idols outlive their useful quakes will be, or in what part of the



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tled were in 1638, in 1727 and in 1755. with a much lesser one in 1872. "The shock of 1727 was so vigorous that sermons were preached on 'A Holy Fear of God and His Judgments' and a day of fasting and prayer was observed. The shock in 1755 brought down 1,500 chimneys and the gable ends of brick houses in Boston. But the really large earthquakes are in the por-Scientist at Harvard Says tions of the earth such as Japan, the East Indies, Alaska, and the Pacific

diate connection with volcanoes.

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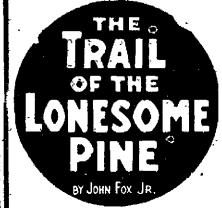
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HIS JEWELS:—And they shall be the, saith the Lord of hosts, in that when I make up my jewels; and I will spare them, as a man spareth his own son that serveth him.—Mala-chi 3:17.

AMERICAN IDEALS.

A multitude of people are very proud of being Americans. Yet if you asked them to state the definite things that make this the best country in the world, they would probably say that it wards here. But these conditions are what make a country fine and great. Ancient Rome had unlimited prosperity, but its riches created deca-

the fundamental principles these principles are closer to truth prosper. If not, it will come to grief.

equality and justice before the law. It also achieved great wealth because of the patient untiring industry of the This might be a good argument, it

In these times, schools are doing poor work in many places owing to the scarcity of teachers, and reluctance of the taxpayers to settle the bills The law's delays and technicalities make it difficult for the poor man to get justice. Combinations both or capital and of labor make production rosts high, and oppress the mass of and more pay causes business stoppage by creating a high level of prices These conditions are directly con-

trary to the ideals that built up this wonderful country. Unless removed, there is danger of running on the rocks. May the people of Newark do their part to live in these respects up to the it and an Ohio with a little more noble traditions of the farmers, and to within its borders!—Savannah News. maintain untarnished the ideals that have made America great.

PROCESS. OF LAW-MAKING.

Most of the legislatures of 48 states are now in session, and some fearful and wonderful attempts at law making are offered to public view .

No concern of dally life is so intimate but that some one wants it reg- Banner, thated by law. The freak bills, bow ever, are soon laughed out of sight. Others of a more dangerous character read very innocently on the surface. Examination and investigation shows that they were offered to meet the needs of some private interest and they would be an injury to the general public.

A competent examination of all these propositions is not an easy task. The range of subjects covered by the requests for law-making is so wide, that each proposition must be submitted to a small group delegated to

study that class of subjects, The results of a legislature's work depend very largely on the quality of service rendered by committees. If the appointment of the same is made to please politicians, and if the most brainy and thorough men are buried in unimportant posts, or put in places where they do not belong, the committees will let a lot of jokers slip through. Many sound propositions will be turned down because they represent a new idea which sluggish

spoiled by the poor attendance of members. The man who is given the responsibility and honor of making laws for the state of Ohio should at tend every session of each committee on which he is appointed. He ought to spend much time in personal study of the propositions that come up. Legislators may think the public does pot appreciate this faithful service. and is more attracted to tonguery politicians who shake hands and think sitt'e. But good thorough work tells. The legislator who knows his subject from the ground up commands power, and le soon marked as a rising man,

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS.

Little girls have a different way of picking up a doll than little boys have. It's instinctive.

No man can run his finger around the unked gums rot an infant and preaffet to the day when the first tooth Will herice.

If has never yet been recorded that

NEWARK ADVOCATE a father steered a baby carriage properly the first time, without coaching. A baby will smile for its Daddy, but when it's hungry it hollers for

A man may have a big mustache by carrier by week.....19c and a deep bass voice, but when a capable woman asks him to hold the

Some men are flattered by one thing, some by another. There is just one remark that "gets" 'em all: "Isn't

it the image of its father!" said about a baby, it can still be re-

EQUALIZING EVERYBODY.

able to keep what he individually pro- well and to of subjects. duces. courages hard work and initiative.

individually produce, is apt to work tener wondering if he were not secretly for the modern woman. I hope your mustand fully appreciates his good for against the interest of the community, laughing at her,

feels it is no use for him to perfect abandoned the idea and merely smiled to his wife's side. He slipped one hand himself in his trade or to make any her own appreciation.

under her chin and tilted her face up special afform as he would not very any.

And yet the man fascinated her. Un-ward-but not before Nancy had caught special effort, as he would not get any der the spell of his personality, she for- Edith's startled expression that he was physically far from "Here's one who isn't!" he said soft of his standardized wage.

which its people have established. If system, is that only on the basis of into insignificance, Gerry, at his most Nancy knew instinctively that she these principles are closer to truth standard wages for everybody, can the forceful moment, could never "register" was the audience for whom it had been wage earners make favorable deals as did the doctor's slightest word and played, and she felt a sudden hatred and justice than those prevailing else-where, the nation will endure and with their employer. It is claimed if ized why Edith had married Langwell: figured face. exceptionally good workers are given no woman could have resisted him if The United States has prospered in better pay, then their interest is not identical with that of the less efficient the employer. This, it is claimed, de- surrounded this curious household, stroys their bargaining power.

> par advances came out of the em- of tickets for a fecture to be given ployer. But they do not. He passes Vanatta. them over the public. Thus as a result were entertained at the home of Miss of equalization of wages, production is Anna McCully in Granville street Friheld down, and price davances in the general cost of living offset any in creases gained in wages.

> Only by efficient production can prosperity be secured for everyone. Ernest Moore has been offered the And efficient production only occurs position of the San Francisco joint agency, of the Transcontinental Pas where the worker gets a special re- senger association. ward for exceptionally efficient work.

Pointed Observations

And to think of a great country, the balance of power, with an Ohio in

The farmers wants a Chinese wall to keep out foodstuffs, and the consumer wants a steen chute to shoot 'em i And there you are.—St. Paul

A Louisville Lady fell and broke her arm while trying to kick her her husband in the face. Girls before mar rying should go in for physical training for the coming ordeal.-Nashville

Announcement that the police are as ikely to take gunmen to the morgue as to the station house is said to have had a remarkable effect in decreasing erime in Chicago - Boston Transcript.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate Jan. 31, 1896) dance was given by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at the Armory last night.

Mrs. Mary Ferguson is ill at her ome in South Saxth Street

a prize for selling the largest number away from 'em.

ORROWED HUSBANDS

By MILDRED K. BARBOUR

XIX.—The Touch of An Artist. To Nancy, the first evening she spent, wards might interest you. By the way

with the Langwells in the doctor's I'm doing rather an interesting opera-study was one of curious reactions. I'm doing rather an interesting opera-tion tomorrow—how would you like to Her pleasure in sheer physical come down and have a look at it?" When there is nothing else to be fort was not unmixed with amazement. Nancy glanced at Edith, expectantly dismay even; for the longer she re-

said about a baby, it can still be re- mained with this strange couple, the doctor. "She has a childish horror of marked that the child has a sweet ex- more completely she came under the suffering. When any of her friends ness of Edith Langwell.

The doctor did most of the talking. A wave of crimson cut through his The world has ben built up on the the fire, his glass on its broad arm, a little in sympathy before the doctor's principle that everyone should be smokin stand at his elbow, he talked undisquisedly jeering tone. well and fluently about a vast variety

it vastly stimulates production and did he contribute to them anything be wonderful to be impervious to such deft manner of handling them, of twist- courageous as men are naturally The wage system now established ing conventional opinion to suit his own. She said it so naively that the most in many trades, as the result of which defrant philosophy which won Nancy's astute could not suspect her of irony admiration. He had a curious habit if Certainly not the doctor, for he took a group of workers will all get the dismissing each subject in turn with the tribute obviously unto himself and same pay, regardless of what they a bit of absurdity or a quotation that smiled his approval.

This system has the effect to distance which invariably followed courage personal initiative.

Somehow she got the impression that the pause which invariably followed was carefully calculated as a signal for the looking at Fdith for a Somehow she got the impression that tune. The bright and ambitious fellow applause, but, looking at Edith for a tive brutes" cue, and finding her unresponsive, she

added return for it. On the other hand got that he was physically far from "Here's one who isn't!" he said soft the different worker feels he is sure the beau ideal of Edith's and her own ly, and brushed his lips against Edith's girlhood dreams.

Gerry would have been a young god The excuse commonly given for this beside him! Yet measured up to this there was something too obvious about he had deliberately sought her.

And yet---

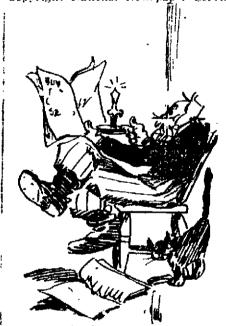
Stealing a surreptitous glance the past, because certain ideals were ones, hence the wage workers are not well established here. It has stood for ones, hence the wage workers are not drooping shoulders. Namely wondered adoration that caught at Namey's tree education for everybody, and for able to act as a unit in dealing with what was the secret unhappiness that heartstrings. "Would you care to see my hospital?" the doctor asked Nancy, "Some of the Syndicate, Inc.)

15 YEARS AGO. (From Advocate Jan. 31, 1906) Creamery butter is advertised as sall

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ABE MARTIN

where the majority is supposed to hold Copyright National Newspaper Service



It's estimated that 1.300 000 immi grants 'll arrive in this country next and children huddled together in un-It'll keep us humpin e raise vear. enough grapes i' keep 'em busy. We used t' go t' th' country fer a drive, Miss Emilie Grandette was awarded an' now we go t' th' country t' git

He that doth not know_those things which are of use for him to know, is but an ignorant man, whatever he may know besides .- Tillotson.

Spending.

He is a tightwad and he hates Like time to spend a penny, mates; It doubtless cuts him like a knife To think he has to spend his life.

Mistaken Identity.

Aunt Ca'line says:-Less Brane is reel sick threw raisin jack with a fiew other fellers down in their club room. So yesterday I went over there, fer I do feel reel sorry



b**egun to** reel off line after line o' poetry, which sounded rite good though queer, Less quiet till Doc got threw an' then . "That original, Doc?" he says, 'Oh, no," says Doc, with a funny little

is his pore wife

less were a setting

smile, "my friend Bobby Burns rote that," he says, "Ah shucks, Doc," says Less, "you can't put that over on me if I am sick," he says. "Old Bob Burns can't even rite his name so's you can read it." says he, "let alone nothing the says.

Did You Know That the origin of the word humbug can be traced back to James II? Dur

the new coin "uim bog", as indicating and his gun, cursing them all the way its worthless character. Humbug was to the gate. They were loathed to go, an easy transition from this.

It Isn't Likely.

But our maid, if not a model Can be made a model maid, If she disregards the twaddle

Goes ahead, straight, unafraid, She'll be made, if not a lady, Quite a model lady's maid.

retty soon Doc The More Haste, the Less Heed. being in such a hurry as they seem to Fords .- Ohio State Journal. Well, we suppose the faster it goes, the harder it is for people to see that

> Nourishment. "There's no sense in starving." The millionaire cried; "Before I'd go hungry I'd swallow my pride! Luke McLake.

Twill be a big swallow. He'll try it we trust; If he doesn't choke, he Will swell up and bust,

it isn't a Rolls-Royce.

ing his reign he had a coin made the mint in Dublin from various base were gathered. I snatched the arm of metals, such as lead, brass and copper. the other fellow and begged him to pro Its intrinsic value was so small that teet the children. Immediately he ran twenty shillings of it was not worth after the two soldiers and dealt them more than two-pence. The Irish named ferocious blows with his heavy

Just get this into your noddle. Your new maid, I am afraid. Though a 1920 model May not be a model maid.

That is everywhere displayed. Stays away from things that's shady,

Probably few of our fellow citizens be when coming around corners in

spell of the man's magnetism; the more are taken to the hospital, she sends emphasized was the absolute colorless, them fruit and flowers and beats it away as far as possible."

"Oh, Edith won't \go!"

"I'm a baby myself about pain," she confessed tactfully, "And of course the They were not unusual subjects, nor sight of blood makes me ill. It must

particularly startling; rather it was his weaknesses; to be really strong and

"That is rather an unusual attitude

Nancy smiled demurely "Aren't most husbands un correcia

Dr. Langwell rose and went around

It was a graceful little scene, but

of the man when she saw Edith's trans

The listlessness was gone Edith Langwell was alive again, a semblance of the old Edith she had known. And at in her eyes as she looked up at the

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GIRLS PUT TURKS TO ROUT AT KARS

Defend Armenian Orphanage Against Plundering Hordes.

One Uses Horse Whip to Drive Off 20 Stealing Blankets.

New York, Jan. 31.-Dramatic and numorous experiences are described in the stories just received here from three American girls who protected the Armenian orphanages in Kars, Armenia, when the Turkish troops captured that city in October last. The American young women not only

had to calm the nanic stricken orphans. but to fight off Armeman refugees who, but to fight off Armenian retugees who, when I gave him the rish right where is unique not only in size, but also as wanted to hide in the orphanages and he ought to be lashed and he gave up regards her equipment. Her main mast the struggle and joined his fellows over is built in the form of a tower and the huildings. One of the girls, Miss Elsie the fence. That incident was the most range finder has been so devised that dents of Columbia M. Kimball, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., put amusing of any that occurred—just to it can fire at an enemy very far off. to rout a group of about 20 turks who were attempting to steal the blankets from the children's beds. She attacked them with a whip and, being unarmed. they fled. Her two companions were Miss Cora L. Beach of Ogdensburg, N. and Miss Frances America of New Canaan, Conn. All three are workers for the Near East Relief which conducts

the orphanages.

Miss Kimball tells in her letter of the panicky situation which existed in Kars when the Armenian defense collapsed and word was received that the Turks were coming in. "Just imagine," she writes, "a great mass of 1,000 women controlable fear, momentarily expected to be massacred by a conquering army and with absolutely no possibility of escape from what they had every reason believe would be certain death.'

Miss Kimball had just managed to quiet them when the Turks arrived at the door of the orphanage-three vicious-looking soldiers. "I ran to them and explained through

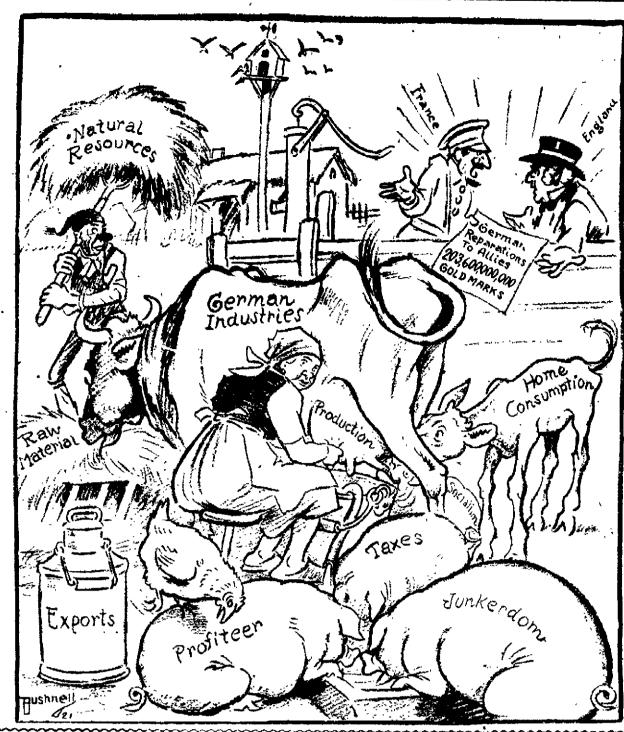
the interpreter that I was an American woman and this was an American or phanage. Two of the follows who were evidently bent on mismef started to at ward the building where the children but he whipped them clear out of sight and I thanked him for his help. Then came more soldiers and I repeated my speeches until I was about worn out when along came a tim-looking Turkish officer. I explained the situation to placed at our gates and he put-two of us men on guard to police the place. The guards drove back all would-be irvadors vigorously and mercilessly with the butts of their guns, their fists and the toes of their shoes. Many of the fellows who came through our grounds from the open field in the back were the wildest looking individuals this wild country could possibly proluce, and believe me, a produces some mighty evil specimens of humanity and in generous quantities, ? The most treacherous of all are the Kurds, the most boldest and most blood-thirsty and most ruthless tribe in the Near East. The are really under the actual necessity of Turkish guards had their hands full in pushing them back. They regarded me with great curiosity never having

> terested them exceedingly. "The shooting went on all day, but Trotably not over 300 people were killed altogether in the city and the valley Once when I was standing near the tate a shot struck within a few feet of me. It was the closest shave I had that iday, though other shots were flying all around.

seen an American and my goggles in

buildings, I found a Tark rifling one of the rooms of blankets. I yelled at him to get out of here, quick. He did, and to my surprise, he jumped through the window like a shot, leaving Lie lunt be

"GERMANY MUST PAY TO THE LAST PFENNIG!" "YES, BUT HOW ARE THEY GOING TO DO IT?"



hind. I had not expected such quick see those looters run away from action, for I was alone and he was a oig burly man.

A little later another Turkish soldier up her diamond ring to a looter who

"Cora (Miss Beach) was the only merican in one of the other orphange buildings last night with hands of Turks knocking at the door at intervals dam" has been created with a populaand prowling about for loot. rough Kurd took hold of her and said 'gel' (come), but she made him 'gel' in wead.

Miss Kimball was hastily summoned to the orphanage on one occasion by the announcement that a lot of Turk: were trying to drag out through the windows the blankets from the beds of the orphans. "I grabbed my whip and started out for more trouble," she writes. "Sure enough there was a gaug flourishing in the air. Who would have littled with four turome engines. The thought they would have paid the least "Nagato" takes a place among the largibit of attention to me? All but one of est battleships afloat today, her 33,800 them made a get-away, some speedily, tons comparing with the Eritish "Hood" some reluctantly, but the one kept pulling awoy at the blanket while one of the see," 32,000 tons, personnel clung to the other end of it. Admiral Tochinal, the commander of

woman "Cora had the nerve to refuse to give

eld up Miss Kimball at the point of came to her orphanage the first night nis rifle and compelled her to give him She just walked around his gun as coo as you please and still has her ring." AMSTERDAM IS LARGER. Amsterdam.—By the annexation of several suburbs a "Greater Amster

tion of approximately 700,000.

Tokio, Japan.-Japan's latest battle writes. "Sure enough there was a gang ship Nagato has a deadweight tonnage of about 20 Turks, one at each window, of 33,800 and can develop a speed of 23 reaching through for blankets. I was knots per hour. Her length is 660 feet alone. I yelled myself hourse with The armament of the new addition to heidys' and other things and made a the Japanese fleet includes eight 15-inch dramatic dash at them with my whip guns and twenty 6-inch guns. She is flourishing in the air. Who would have fitted with four turbine engines. The

The Turk was getting the upper hand the first squadron, said that the Nagato henceforth be known as colonel com when I gave him the lash right where is unique not only in size, but also as

Cleveland, Jan. 31.-Cleveland, one of the largest manufacturing cities in the country, has many odd industries an l 'freak factories" scattered throughout

the city.

Adolph Wurth, whose sign above his studio" door proclaims him landscape gardener and bird house architect. builds bird houses of all kinds, from big ones made of tree trunks for owls, to little ones made of cocoanut shells for wrens. The interior of the studio is lined with bird houses of all shapes and sizes and other bird houses are nailed to the exterior of the building, from a 14-suite apartment for robins to a little com hollowed out of a tree trunk for - bluebird.

Thomas L. Fairfield makes his living and a good one, by raising canaries in his stone cottage in which bird eages terally cover the walls and hang from

ARMY RANK ABOLISHED.

London.-The rank of brigadier gen eral in the British army has been about mandants.

About 45 per cent of the 4000 stu-

DEAR OLD PETE:

Winston-Salem, N. C. Friday p. m.

Just wound up the one swellest day of my life! Since early this morning, when I got an invitation to visit R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. factories, I've been in the midst of millions of Camel cigarettes.



Man-the happiest idea you or I ever had as to the size of this Reynolds enterprise, or the number of Camels manufactured daily, is simply piker-stuff! Wipe off the slate and start fresh! Why-Pete, it seemed to me like a couple of those cigarette-making machines could keep half the nation smoking Camels steadily-BUThonest to goodness, there are hundreds of these machines batting out Camels at the rate of 27,000 an hour -EACH!

Pete, you wouldn't have to consult a guide book to know you were in the Camel factories! The atmosphere is charged with that wonderful aroma you get when you open up a deck of Camels! And, you know, old elephant-you've had a trunk full!

As the Camels dropped into the containers I figured the delight each one would supply! And, how Camels mellow, mild body would hit the right spot and how Camels refreshing flavor would cheer up some smoker's jaded appetite! And, each Camel free from any unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste or unpleasant cigaretty odor!

Pete-I'll have to lay off and light another Camel! Write you some more soon.

Yours joyously

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

The Semper Fidelis class of the Fit-Presbyterum church will present a play entitled, "The Minister's Pride" in the during room of the church. Thur day evening at 7:30 o'clock. A silver oftering will be taken for the benefit of the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hobert for merly of tranville, adebrated the r golden wedding analycesory, January 27, at the home of their son Charles F Hobert in Sellersville, Pa., where the now make their home.

Over one hundred guests attended the relebration, coming from as far west as California and south as Virgini).
On January 25, 1871 the marriage of Miss Helen Rose Case and Mr. Edwar Franklin Hobart took place in Columbias, O. The bride and bridegroom of the golden wedding celebration are 76 and 73 years old respectively.

Edgar English entertained with a dinner of delightful appointments 202urday evening at his home in Night street, honoring John Everett and Harry Danell of Zanesville, Those present were: Wilson Rosebraugh, John Woodbridge, Jack Uplain, Dale Scher, Daniel Wilson, William Mazer, Nick Symons, James Fitzgilbons, 41ob Hurrison and Hunter Kellenberger

The chidren who are to appen in Mrs. Frank Little's ballet dance in the Elks mins rel were entertained to the Elks club Saturder afternoon. Refreshments were served and games enjoyed by the children. A fall dress rehearsal will be given by the bollet for the committee Thursday afternoon. The children will appear in the misstrel parade in uniform.

Mrs. Harry Bourner entertained with a party at her home in North Fourth street Friday evening honoring her drughter Mary Catherine's eighth buthday armiver-ary. Various games were enjoyed and a two course luncheon was The til-le was decorated with ed and white unshaded candles. Fi ors were given the following. Mar-Anna Yonker, Mary Adams, Catherine and Marguerite Callalym, Marthy Mes tin, Josephine Rodgers, Catherine Forry, Mary Ugic, Elleen Thomps u. Florence De irdorl, Ellen Booth Frances Brooks, Frances Brickel, Mary Elvat-both Fitzpatrick, Garnel Scanlon, Fl-

len Love and Catherine Miller. The members of the Amona Class the Empires of the Hill entertain their husbands the members of Judge Swartz' class and their wives at the church this evening

The Evelyn Grahma W. C. T. U will meet at the Second Presbyter in church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'cool. The members are asked to go to the east

The Loval Wore his class of the Cyal-tral Church of Christ will hold the monthly business meeting and social at the home of Mrs. W. A. Stewart in 375 Clinton street. Theseloy

Announcement is made of the mirriage of Miss Ioti Skeen and Mr. Floyd D'odgett, which tock phece January 19, at the tarsmage of the First M. 32 church, Rev. I. G. McCornick officialed. Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett are at home in West Man street

The North Division of St P (1) Latheran Chach will sew Tresday at ternoon of the home of Mrs. Harr. Cabsen of 200 Elimyood axyons.

ford and Mas P mebe Haynes

The Phi Theta Kappat Seronty tertained with a witter picha at the home of Miss Hazel Colville in Woods avenue on Saturlay evening. Contests and dancing furnished the amusement for the evening. Refresh-Howers Catherine Crame , Marguerite Catherine Craces .
Lety Harkenson, Marion Ann Blanc, Georgia Herris, The and postess Hazel Cotyllic The crosts were. Misses Marion Swern. Florence Gedenlerge and Charlotte burns it up

Messre Wester Kelley, Clem Compton, Robb Richardson, Clarence Gen-denberger, Carl Genlenberger, Rodger Stoffer, Herbert Ryan, Richard Fuog, High Conn. Laver e Beard, Clarence Teagarden and Bob Larimer

OBITUARY

Mr. Nothers was well known in Lick ing county. He is survived by his wife two sons and one daughter of Mt. Ver non. Two brothers George W. Nethers, and Jasper Nethers and one sister.

Mrs. Mary Frost all living near Newark also survive. The funeral cortege will lerve the home in Mt. Vernon Tuesday have a chaperon?" asked a young the chelor. at 1 o'clock for the Grove cherch where services will be held. Burial will be

Infant's Death.

made in the adjoining cometers.

Tean Lola McCaughy, the two weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Me Gaughy 112 1-2 Union street, duel this morning at I o'clock at the home. Bur-lal will be made Tuesday in Cedur Hill

- David W. Hull.

David Wharton Hull the 15 year old son of Charles Hull died Sunday morr-ing at 9 o'clock at the home on the Dr. Vail farm in the Linuville road heath was due to heart trouble. He had been ill for a week. Last year the deceased was a member of the Sophomore class of the Newark high school Surviving are the parents, and two sisters, Martha and Mila Hull.

Jeuneral services will be held Tuesday

afternoon at 130 e'clock in the home Rev. Emmet Colwell of the Church of Cod. assisted by Rev. Langrave of the Nazarene church will officiate. Burial will be made in Codar Hill cemetery.

Arthur Reading.

Arthur Redding, aged 54 years, a farmer, died Sunday noon at his bome in Mt. Sterling. Death was due to diabetes. He had been ailing, but did not take to his hed until Wednesday He is survived by one sister Miss Lena Redding of the home and one brother, Homer Redding of Zanesville.

The funeral cortage will leave the home Wednesday morning at 19:30 o'clock and funeral services will be in the Mt. Storling church. Burial will be mide in the church cemetery.

Frederick B. Crooks. 4 Frederick Baughm Crooks, the two yours old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crooks, died Sunday morning at 7.

o'clock at the home, 666 East Main Deith was due to pneumoura. The child was taken ill about nine days

brother Charles, aged six years. Mr. Crooks is the embalmer at Fitzshinmous Brothers undertaking establishment Short services will be held Tuesday at 12:30 in the home. The timeral will be at 2 o'clock in the Methodist Episco pal church in Gratiot. Rev. George Bohon Schmitt of Newark, assisted by Rev. Mr. Ruffner of Millersport, will officiate and burial will be made in Gratiet cemetery.

Orrio W. Barrington.

Funeral services for Orne W. Harrington were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the East Main Street Methodist church. Rev. J. V. Stone officiated and burnt was mide in Ce for Hill com-

Joseph L. Evans.

The funeral of Joseph L. Evans, who died Saturday, took place this afternoon at 1:30 in the Charen at Vanetta. Rev. Mr. Dunmine officiated and bened was made in Wilson cemetery

David M. Jones.

Funeral services for Dund M Jones who died Friday, were hed this after-moon at 2 o'clock in the home in West Locust's street. Rev. D. R Weld offi ciated and burnal was made in Codar Hill cemetery.

is visiting relatives in Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. Harv Wooles have re turned home from an extended trip south, where they visited Chattanooga

Floyd Wright of Johnstown is quite ill with pneumonia

a business trip to Washington, D. C. cool. Oif the hands and pull pertions Mr. Jones was accompanied by his of the candy until it becomes light color mother, Mrs. Evan D. Jones.

visiting at the home of Mr. McGarighy's parents Mr. and Mrs. Attert McCl. ugh; in South Williams Sacce.

Frank L. Beggs returned Sunday Goin a trip to blonds.

Mrs. Snyder was removed from the City Hospital in Criss Prothers ambulance to her home 33 Tenth street

Saturday evening Mrs. Victor was taken from the City Hospital to 374 Union street in Criss Prothess ambulance.

Mrs. Milten Bownen was removed Sunday in the Fitzsumor'ns ambulance to the home of her objects 221 Andover street, from the Cuv Hospital Mrs. Perry Var. Winkle of St. Louisville who has been visiting Mrs. Sarah McLaughlin of 101 Velley street has re-

Milady's Boudoir

A woman who has scanty hair does not hesitate to shampoo it as home, but one with thick bale dreams the task and with reason. Scenty hair can be dried quickly and without trouble. A simple premis of drying the hair, how-Saturdes noon the Rex Calvin G. ever, be it senity or thick, is to use Buzlett of the First Presbyte can church united in manager ye McLen J. Wolleing removed. After the shampoo removed the themselves the moles the moles the water from the base by rubbing it with a hole where the crown of the hat was rea oved, reset's frim on the head and let the han rest on the brun to dry. The legic, to be beautiful, must be kept, clean and nourished. While it ments were served to the following usually has enough natural oil, it is guests. Misses Ceeile Pabeock, Vada often robled of its benefit by the manner in which the hair is dressed an shampwood and, also, by the tonics The larger number of the tonics ારકલ્લે. to be hought contain a'cohol, which takes all the oil from the bair and

> Dandrutt is the dry worst of the hair. Frequent compound is a necessity lat, as this is drying for a bent for a head of how that is not naturally oily, the how should be given a small dose of oil after each simmyoo. An easy way to accomplish this is to wel the hair with a seventy per cent solution of alcohol, to which some Caster oil has been added. Use four tenspoons of custor oil to one pint of alcohol. The alcohol will carry the oil to all paris of the scale and then evaporate, leaving

Arnold Nethers.

Arnold Nethers.

Arnold Nethers and 84 years died given the scalp each night. Place the tips of the fingers on the scalp and, without moving them, rotate the scalp and, without moving them, rotate the scalp on the sku'l. Then move the fingers for 17 years is now critically ill.

Mr. Nethers wis well known in The scale and repeat.

Everyday Etiquette

pachetor.

"You should certainly ask some married woman friend to act as shaperon and it is well to ask her husband also," replied his society friend.

AND HE DID!





CELEBRATED GOLDEN WEDDING



Mr. and 20%, John E. Black, 193 South Pine street, celebrated their liftieth edding anniversary at track home last Westnesony. A dinner was served at soon to the members or the tend to and out of town guests.

Our Boys and Girls

Children like candy and the wise mother has the candy that her children ter to cool. Tenn., Jacksonville, Lakeland, Mami and Key West. Fla., Atlanta. Ga., Charlotte. N. C., returning home via Washington, D. C. lasses candy is made as follows. But down molasses until it reaches the hard

Butter Scotch is likel by most chil-Private John A. Bonnow will return to his station at Mirchell Field. L. L. One cup of sugar, a quarter of a curve. N. Y., February 5 after visiting Jack of molesses, half a cup of butter, a wortz, north of Newark for a few days.

Wertz, north of Newark for a few days.

The court Mass. Charles McGaughy and species of boiling water. Boil together

ture is brittle, add a latic vanilla and turn out on a buttered plate. Don't stir while d is boiling Scotch kisses are made dipping mirahmallows in the above mixture

DIES IN WEST.

The Illa Stewart, a famer Newark new to the readers. Old fashioned mo-lasses candy is made as follows Boil cisco. January 22. She was the daughter of Lyman Merchant of this city and crack stage four on oiled plates and the family formerly resided in Granville

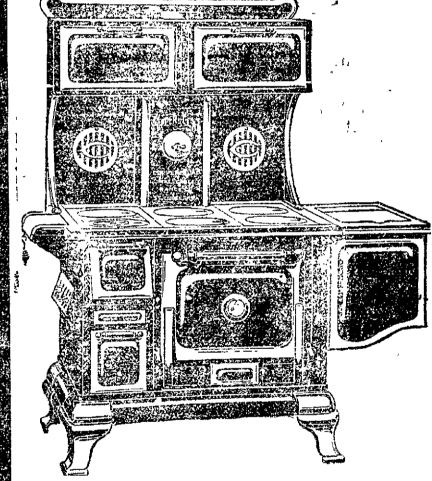
> Lelward Wolfe is in Banesville today in the interest of setting, up his moth-

It's not too early to begin making

A Shetland Pony For You



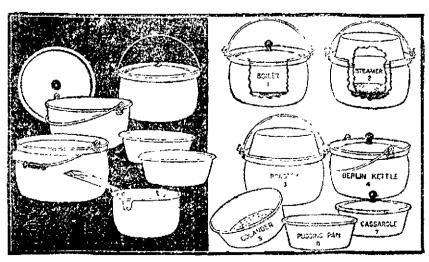
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Thursday, February 3, 4 p. m., M. M.
dinner at 6:30. Thursday, February 10, 7:30 p. m. Stated.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p. m. Stated,

Visit the Army Goods Store, 36 S. Second St.

Ice cream is a food as well as desert. Call the Licking Creamery company and have an order delivered for your dinner.

NOTICE.
Change of Bus schedule beginning Monday, September 27.
Leave Thornville at 3 and 11:30 a.m. Leave Newark at 10:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday Schedule. Leave Thornville at 8 a.m. and 11:30

a.m., 3:10 and 5 p. m. Leave Newark at 10:45 a.m., 2:30, and 10 p. m. O. M. EAGLE.

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in fares as follows:
For single fare within the Corporafon Six (6) cents. For nine (9) tickets,

Fifty (50) a sincie far c'n's, and transfers shall be given o g'n requested on cash fares and all sets to any City Lines operated by Ohio Electric Railway Company thin the Corporation.

This increase February 4, 1921. The This increase February 4, 1921. The Tail increase February 4, 1921. The Tail increase February 3, 1921. It trous holding this class of transrestation can return them to the local OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

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Whether you buy or not, stop in and see us.

F. H. Leonard, prop.

Phone 3238. 1-29-2tx

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Notice: I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Nellie Drumm. Signd, Walter Drumm

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never get you anywhere. You would program, be surprised how many people are just Auto Hits Car want to do anything—never get any where—all because their blood is in bad condition.

The Ford machine driven by W. Barton of 265 North Fifth street collided with the North Fourth street car Saturday afternoon.

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Yeomen 29th dance of series. Tuesday evening, February 1, Woodmen Hall. 1 31 2tx

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TO OUR GAS CONSUMERS.

uary 31st, for three days, we will have a force of meter readers from our other towns taking final reading of meters preparatory to the new rate effective by ordinance. They will also have letters of identification sign-

The Newark Natural Gas

By L. F. Carl, Local Mgr. 1-31 1t

MASS MEETING

Tonight at the High School Auditor-ium for recognition of the Irish Repub-

Dr. Stokes, Chiropodist at Newark Sanitarium every Tuesday, 1-31-Mon-tf

onable prices, honest and will precede the banquet All sisters urged to be present. 1-31-2t Wyoming Grange Meeting.

The Wyoming Valley grange, will Mr. L. C. Garvin of 435 E. 9th St., meet Wednesday evening. Important Chester, Pa., writes to the Tyrrell Hy-B. & O. Gets \$16,000,000.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. was authorized yesterday by the interstate commerce commission to issue and pledge bonds aggregating \$16,000. able to secure its promissory note, pay Business Failures Drop.

92 in 1918 and 312 in 1917, Mashes Foot,

James Fleming of 391 North Fourth street, mashed his foot while at work at the American Bottle company. He is resting comfortably. Condition Improved. The condittion of Gue Weigand, who

has been quite ill at his home in West Church street, is improved today, Presbyterian Meeting. The session of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the pastor's study

ionight at 7 o'clock. Relief Meeting Postponed. The meeting to discuss European Relief was postponed Saturday afternoon and those interested are meeting this afternoon to take some action toward CARRIES SICK asoline Price Drops.

The price of gasoline has dropped off one cent on the gallon. Gas which formerly sold at 31 is now 30 cents and dealers say that possibly it will go lower. 31 cents a gallon was the highest price realized. Sunburst Roses

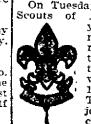
Charles Duerr the Arcade Florist picked a large number of sunburst roses Sunday, grown at his green houses in Granville. The flowers are very beautiful and most of them perfect specimens. Mr. Duerr was for several years head rose grower at the Pullman

ecause their systems are fed with lecture course will be given Tuesday evening at the High School auditorium when Rishop E. M. Hughes is on the

ad condition.

urday afternoon. Mr. Barton was making the turn at Fourth and North street the blood pure and full of red corpuscles. Pepto Mangan will do that for you the way it has for milhons of men and the way it has for milhons of men and car was broken.

SCOUTS PLAN EVENTS



On Tuesday. February 8, the Boy Scouts of America will be eleven years old. The one-half million members of the movement throug'h-out the country are preparing to celebrate the entire week of February 6th to 12th as Anniversary Week. The Newark Scouts will join in this nation wide celebration.

One of the largest events of the week will be the annual Father and Son banquet on February 8th, which will be held in the Knights of Pythias Hall. The Pythian Sisters will prepare a meal for those present. A rule has been made by the Council this year that for every boy there must be a man. Boys have been urged to get tickets and name in by Wednesday of this week in order that the lease a ment tomorrow. The opera house will the tomorrow. The opera house will this week, in order that the ladies may be notified sufficient time in advance as to the number who will be present. A very interesting program has been arranged for the evening and music will be furnished by the newly organized Scout Orchestra.

Commencing today, Jan- BARGAIN SHOE STORE FORMS BASKETBALL 5

A new basketball team is in the for mation made up of the employes of the Bargain Shoe store. It is probable that games will be booked for these men with teams from the Industrial and Y. M. C.-A. leagues as well as with independent teams.
In the Y. M. C. A. league tonight

the second and last round of play begins. It will be the last chance for the losers of the first game to get even. The Newark Business College plays the First Methodist in the opener East Main plays the Second Presbyterian in

the second contest.

At Hickey hall, Tuesday night, Burke Golf plays Heiseys in the first contest and in the second game Midland will play the second team of the American Bettle company. Bottle company.

PROF. JOHNSON IS ON DISPATCH STAFF bee. Mary Louise Cada, only child of Ed Cada, was operated on Saturday night at the Newark Civ Hospital. She is

Professor W. H. Johnson, formerly member of the Denison University faculty has taken a position as editorial writer for the Columbus Dispatch. Professor Johnson, for some time has been contributing editor to the columns of the Dispatch and also to an eastern paper. He has held a position at Denison for a number of years

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BURNING HOME

Physician at Child's Bed side When Fire Is Discovered and He Carries Him to Home of Neigh-

Granville, Jan. 31.-When fire broke out in the Baptist parsonage this morning, the young son of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Houf who has been scrously ill with pneumona, was carried to the home of a neighbor while the village fire depart many fought the flores. nent fought the flames The fire started from in overheated furnace and caused considerable damage

rom smoke and water The family physician was at the house when the fire was discovered. He wrapped the sick child in blankets and caried him from the house

A real estate deal that has been "hanging fire" for some time was completed Saturday. Miss Evelina Robin' son sold her farm of 90 acres on Centerville to J. S. Jones. Mr Jones now owns the land from his home farm to Crooks' corner. He takes possession at once of the farm but Miss Robinson expects to occupy the house until June.
Dr. and Mrs. C. W Chamberlain
were at home to the members of the faculty and their wives Friday evening. The house was fragrant with narcissus, the flowers being used in profusion everywhere. A buffet supper was served in the dining room, Misses Joy Carmen, Esther Surr and Margaret Chamberlam assisted in serving.

Mrs. Fanny Larimore Perry is visiting ber sister. Mrs. Fanny Larimore Perry is visiting ber sister. Mrs. Feel Province Perry is visiting ber sister. ing her sister. Mrs. Jessie Brown. Mrs. Perry has been living with her daugh-

ter, in Erie, Pa., the past year, but will occupy her home in Delaware, ment tomorrow. The opera house will be open six nights a week. Thursday nights the shows will begin at 8:15 so as not to interfere with prayer meet

ing. Orval Jones, a Granville man, will be the new manager.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Goebel (Dorothy returned from their wed Ackley) have returned from their wed ding trip to New York City and Atlantic City and are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson for the

resent. E. A. Mead of Dayton was in town last week visiting his son, who is attending Denison university, and his Phi Gammı Delta brothers. Albert Guckert returned today from a business trip to New York City made in the interest of the W. H. Mazey

company. Herman Pheneger the new appren tice at the Times office, is sick at his home on Maple street. Tom Vanatta has sold his farm on Burg street known as the old Granger farm, to Cash Blackstone. Miss Eunice Brown of Shepardson

college spent the week-end in Colum-At the D. A. R. meeting held Friday evening Mrs. Stickney had the only paper on "Different Modes of Travel" -comparing the new ways of trave with those used in foreign countries and by our first settlers. The organi zation is sending 115 volumes to the mountaineers in Tennessee from the library given to them by Mrs. Stone in

memory of her mother, Mrs. Warten-

getting along nice's.

The Sigma Alpin Epsilon fraternity entertained at a breakfast Saturday morning. Prof. Ward and Miss Arwell were the faculty members present and the young ladies were Miss Lillian Vinson, Esther Reece Elizabeth Wickum Eunice Tellman, Marguerite Tribolet Josephine Stratmin Frances Bertha Knapp, Jone Munn, Marion Henna, Helen Wrant, Frances Steiner, Grace Knoedler and Elizabeth Evans. Harry S. Wyly, formerly, of Gran ville, now proprietor of the Church Street Auto Supply company, is very ill at the Newark Sinitarium.

Mrs. Ransower, who is spending the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kussmaul, spent Friday with her daughter at the Newark City Hos Mrs. Kussmaul is getting along nicely and expects in another week to be able to return home. The foreign missionary society

the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Graham on West Elm street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Ella Howell of Shepardson col lege, who was operated upon for ap pendicitis at the Newark City Hospita last week is improving every day and will soon be able to go to Dayton, where she will visit friends until able to resume her school work. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butt entertained the members of their club at their home in Louden street, Friday evening

music. Supper was served to forty-five members and guests. The Granville Opera house will come under the management of Manager Fenberg, Tuesday, February 1, Mr. Fenberg has successfully managed the Auditorium and Albambra theaters in lewark, and Granville patrons will look forward to having the "best" under his management. The schedule calls for Otis Skinner in "Kismet", February 1

and 2; Nazimova in "The Brat"; Satur-

· Land and the sales of

The time was spent in games and

day Owen Moore in "The Chicken in the case." On Thursday nights the show will start at \$.15. The theater will be

GLENFORD PLAYS HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Heisey Big Six team, which suffered its first defeat of the season at Glenford in December, will play the Glenford team here at Hickey hall. Wednesday night. The Heisey team, which lost by a score of 22 to 19, has been trying ever since its defeat to arrange a game here and only this week succeeded in thining an open date.

As a preliminary game the Kirkers ville Independents will play the Y. M. C. A. Juniors. A. B. Long will referee the games, the first of which will start

LOCAL FARM BUREAU

promptly at 7:30.

The clearical department of the Lick-The clearical department of the Licking County Farm Bureau has sent out from the office the past three months ending January 20th, 7,570 letters and 5,337 bulletins and has passed out many bulletins to callers at the office of which no record has been kept. In that time 1,115 callers have made requests for service of various kinds. No record is kept of the many telephone calls. Sixty six farm bureau metings calls. Sixty six farm bureau metings were held at which county agent was present in that time with a total attendance of 3,176.

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> H. C. Ashcraft, Attorney for Plaintiff. 1-17-mon-6t NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Patrick Kennihan, deceased. prointed and qualified as administra- Palmer. trix of the estate of Patrick Kennihan, late of Licking county. Ohio.

Dated this 19th day of January, 1921.

RODBINS HUNTER, 1-24-Mon-3t Probate Judge.

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St. Louis Saloonkeeper Is Reduced to Penury by Series of

Robberies.

St. Louis.-John Cicerich, proprietor of a paleon, was swindled out of \$900 in cash and \$800 in Liberty bonds by two men who worked the ancient "box watching" game on him in a room at the St. Francis hotel. Cicerich several months ago was robbed in his saloon by bandits and more recently two strangers with whom he took a walk robbed him of \$300.

He told the police a stranger had

asked him to see a friend who was

dying in the St. Francis. In a room

there Cicerich saw a man, fully dressed, writhing on a bed. The first

man explained that the man on the

bed was dying and that he wanted to leave his wealth to an honest person. Cicerich agreed to prove his honesty by drawing all his money from the bank, and was made beneficiary of the "estate." The "dying" man placed a cloth-covered package into a metal box, which was to receive Cicerich's money also and be deposited in the bank. The key to the locked box was tires and tubes at less given to Cicerich by one of the swin-

\$1,200,000,000 WATER PLANS

United States Power Commission Tells of Immense Projects Contemplated.

Washington.-Applications for permits looking toward the development of more than 12,000 000 horsepower. sufficient to supply 20 cities the size of Chicago, had been filed under the federal waterpower act with the federal power commission up to December 18, the commission announces.

Completion of the contemplated dans as shown in the application, the ommission estimates, will advance vaterpower development in the United States by more than 40 per cent, and aill involve an investment of \$1,200. 000,000.

The projects covered in the applicaions range from a small ten horselower plant for a colony of summer ottages, to the storage of the waters of the Upper Colorado, and its tributaries in a huge reservoir.

Twenty-seven states, in addition to Alaska and the District of Columbia, are represented in the 129 applications. California leads in the number of permits, with 35; New York is second, with 13.

IN A WASHINGTON PARK



. from California now stands on the

MEXICAN OIL TRADE DOUBLES

miniature house.

£xceed 125,000,000

Mexico City.-Figures showing that oil shipments from Mexico doubled since the first of last year have been published by the department of industry and commerce, which records Octoher shipments of 17.301,000 barrels, as against 18.061.280 barrels in Jan-

These figures are striking in view of the fact that in 1901 Mexico shipped out 10,345 barrels and in 1910, 3.634. 000 burrels. Shipments in 1919 totaled 87,072,954

barrels and there is reason to believe hat this year's shipments will amount to more than 125,000,000 barrels. Announcement was made recently that United States petroleum companies have just paid the Mexican gov-

ernment more than 8,000,000 pesos in taxes. It is estimated that the petroleum industry in Mexico represents a value of \$700,000,000 gold.

Home Cider May Contain Kick. Washington.-Use of cider in the home by its manufacturer, even after it has become intoxicating by fermentation, is lawful and, within the bounds of the prohibition enforcement Frances M. Vermilion has been duly act, according to Attorney General

Reward of Patience.

Jackson, O.-Mrs. Almarle Hiehl was married the second time to William Nace. She had been a widow for 37 years. She was married the first

At any rate the watchmakers are working overtime.

weeks later.

MARKETS

Cleveland, Jan. 31.—Butter: extra in tub lots, 53 1-2@54c; prints, 54 1-2@55c; firsts, 52 1-2@54 1-2c; firsts. 51 1-2@52c: seconds, 44@45c: packing stock, 12@15 1-2c; fancy dairy roll, 25

Oleomargarine: pound prints, not oleo, 25@27c; high grade animal oil, 29 6025 1.2c.

Cheese: fancy brick 40@52c; york, 28

@30c; Swiss, 45@52c; limburger, fancy, 32.0033c. Eggs: fresh gathered northern extra,

63c; extra firsts, 62c; Ohio firsts, new cases, 60c; firsts, old cases, 59c; western firsts, new, 59c; storage, 59c, west-ern firsts, new, 59c; storage, 59c, Live poultry: heavy fowls, 34@35c; light stock, 25c; roosters, 21e; spring ducks, 38@40c; turkeys, 45@50c; geese, 35c; spring chickens, choice, 31@32c. Rabbits: choice, \$1.80@2 per dozen.

Potatoes: Ohio and New York round white No. 1, \$2.25 per 150-pound sack; Michigan round white, \$1.90@2.15; Colorado brown beauties, \$3; Idaho rurals, \$3,25 per hundred pound sack. Sweet potatoes: Virginia yellow \$3@3.75 a barrel; Delaware yellow, No. 1, \$1.75 a bushel; kiln dried New Jersey, No. 1, \$2.25 per bushel; Virginia kiln

dried No. 1, \$3 per bushel. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. (Furnished exclusively to Advocate daily by Meeker & Co., Brokers 30 1-2 North Park Place).

American Wool 67.

American Beet Sugar, 45 7-8.

American Can 31 5-8. American Car & Foundry 123. American Smelting & Refining 43 3-8. Anaconda Copper 39 5-8. Atchison 83. Baldwin Locomotive 89 34. Baltimore & Ohio 34 1-2. Bethlehem Steel 57 1-8. Central Leather 40 5-8. Chesapeake & Ohio 59. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 28 Corn Products 72.

Columbia Gas & Electric 60 1-4. Crucible Steel 93 3-4. Canadian Pacific 117. Chili Copper 12 3-8. Cuban Cane Sugar 23 1-2. Cuban American Sugar 30 3-4. Erie 13 1.4 Goodrich 41.

General Motors, 14 7-8. International Paper, 61. Island Oil, 4 1-4. Inspiration, 35. Kennecott, 20 1-8. Lackawanna, 53 5-8. Mexican Petroleum, 138 3-4. Missouri Pacific, 18 3-4. New York Central, 71 1-2. New Haven, 20 3-4. Northern Pacific, 85 1-4. Ohio Cities Gas 35. Pennsylvania, 41 3-4. Pan-American Petroleum, 75 5-8.

Pierce Arrow 26. Rock Island 26 5-8. Reading 83 5-8. Itetail Stores 55 3-4. Republic Iron and Steel 66 1-2. Royal Dutch-New York 65 1-2. Southern Pacific 97 3-4. Southern Railway 22 3-4. Sinclair 24.

Studebaker 57 3-4. Saxon, 4 7 8. Texaco Company 43 5-8. Tobacco Products 54 1-4. Transcontinental Oil 10 1.4. Union Pacific 119 7-8. U. S. Rubber, 68 3-4 U. S. Food 25 3-4. U. S. Steel 82 5-8. Utah Copper 57. White Motors 39 1-2. Willys-Overland 8 3-8. Vanadium 37 1-2.

Money opened at 7 per cent; high at per cent; closed at 8 per cent. Liberty bonds: 3 1-2s \$91.92; 1st 4 1-4s, 87.30; 2d 4 1-4s \$86.40; 3d 4 1-4s \$89.20; 4th 4 1-4s \$86.60; Victory 4 3-4s \$97 26. Sterling 3.85. Lire 3 68.

Francs 7.15. PITTSBURGH STOCK Ohio Fuel, 49 3-4 asked. Ohio Fuel Oil, 16-19. Tropical, 15-17. Mfgrs. Light & Heat. 52 asked. Lone Star, 24 1-2-25 1-2.

COLUMBUS STOCK.

Cities Service Common 258-261 Eankers 29 12-30. Preferred 67 3-4-68 1-4. Deb. B 131-136, Deb. C 95 7-8-97 5-8. Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21.—Cattle receipts the receipts 1900; lower, steers \$8.75@\$9.50; heaffers gain. \$6 00@\$7.50; ciws \$5.00@\$6.50.

top sheep \$6.75; top lambs \$10.00. Calves receipts 200; top \$16.00... Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Jan. 31.- Cattle receipts 18. market, the week opened with a mix-000; beef steers slow some early sales ture of gains and losses. Asso ated Oil, yearlings and light weights steady; de last Saturday's strongest leature soon mand narrow; bulk \$7.25 @ \$3.50; choice rose 1 1-2 points, but other shares of yearlings bid \$9.25 she stock mostly that class, notably Mexican Petraleum, steady some early sales to yard traders were lower. The same irregula it was and outsiders strongers bulk sows and shown by steels and equipments, Amerheifers \$5.00 @ \$6.25; canners and cutican and Baldwin Locomotive rising

heifers \$5.00 @ \$6.25; canners and cut ican and handwin Locomothe rising ters largely \$3.25 @ \$4.35; bulls slow; moderately while Crucible and American heavy calves steady; bids on Light Ca eased. Motors and their subsidiaries vealers lower stockers and feeders scored with variable advances as well teady
Hogs receipts 67,000; lights 10 to 15 and Pacific gaining 1 3.8. Foreign excents lower, others 15 to 25 cents lower change was dull, the British rate 16 than Saturday's average; top \$10.25; cording a nominal reaction.

bulk 200 pounds and down \$10.00 6 The list cancelled much of its early \$10.15; bulk 220 pounds and up \$9.35 @ advance on selling of Crucibles, Mexi \$9.65; pigs strong bulk desirable 90 to can Petroleum, Hide and Leather pre-120 pounds \$10.00 \$ \$10.15.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Jan. 31.—Butter: lower: creamery, extras, 45@45 1-2c; standards. 44 1-2c. Eggs: lower; receipts 7,047

Poultry: alive higher. Fowls, 32c;

prings, 29c.

Toledo Grain Closing.
Toledo, Jan 31.—Wheat: cash,
\$1.84 1-4; March \$1.80; May \$1.70. Corn ash 2c Oats cash 41c. Barley 64c. Rye number 2, \$1.49. Clover seed prime cash (1919) \$11.45; (1920) \$11.70; Jan. and Feb. \$11.70; Mar. \$11,90; April \$10.20. Alsike prime cash (1920) \$15.50 March Timothy prime cash (1918) \$2.90; (1919) \$3.00 Jan. and Feb. and May \$3.05.

Chicago Grain Closing. Chicago. Jan., 31.—Wheat | March \$1.60 4-2; May \$1.48. Corn May 64 1-2c; July 66 1-2c. Outs May 41 3-8c; July 41 3-4c. Pork Jan, \$23 00; May \$22.80. Lard Jan. 1262; May 1328. Ribs Jan. \$11.70; May \$12.05.

Chicago Grain Review.

Chicago, Jan. 31,-Wheat prices de veloped considerable strength today
iffer a hesitating start. Leading commission houses become active buyers
on finding that initial offerings were light. Bullish estimates of the domes-

THE first blow of the hammer does not drive home the nail. It is the constant pounding that does it. If you start to save and stop

awhile you cannot expect to "clinch" things.

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Plants at Various Central Ohio Points ***********************************

finish to 1 1-4 lower, with March \$1 62 1-2 to \$1.62 3-4 and May \$1.49 1-2 to \$1.50 1-2 were followed by moderate general sag and then by a sharp upturn all around. Corn pdalelled the action of wheat, After opening unchanged to half cent lower, including May at 65 1-4 to 65 1-2

values. Opening quotations which varied from the same as Saturday's

the market secred a decided general Oots were governed by the course of ture in Washington. It is 30 feet in \$9.75@\$10.00; heavy yorkers and light May 41 1-2 to 41 3-4 and later rising do \$11.00@\$11.50; pigs \$10.75@\$11.00. above Saturday's finish. weakened provisions.

> Wall Street. New York, Jan. 31 .- In the stock

The list cancelled much of its early TO RUSINESS ON THE PART OF ferred and Sumatra Tobacco. Assoc.at Sheep receipts 19,000; early traders ed Oils also reacted and Manati Sugarvery slow; bidding 25 to 50 cents lowerr dropped six points. Rallies ensued on all killing classes, early lamb top buying of General Asphalt and Hous ton Oil, also several of the independ ent steels and rubber shares. Another reversal occurred before noon, Stude-Daker talling 2 1-2 points on rumors regarding the dividend which the directors ore expected to declare later in the day. The cheaper rails, especial-Firsts 52c; ordinary firsts, 49@50c; at mark, cases included, 50@51c. ly New Orlenas, Texas an Mexico. made further gains. Call money open-ed at 7 percent and exchange on Lon-

Police Saturday night arrested a

don continued to decline.

negro of a charge of investigation in connection with an annonymous letter received by Mrs. Lucy Decrow of West Church street.
The letter demanded that \$50 be placed in an envelope and handed to a messenger at the south cast corner of Church and Fifth street Saturday night

Police watched at the corner and the negro was the only person who showed up. He depied any knowledge of the The letter received by Mrs. Decrow

threatened destruction of her house by fire if the demand was not complied with.

Haiti has no navigable rivers.

tic supply together with gossip that redent declines had disconted till bearish factors did a good deal to help lift ARREST MAN HERE FOR AUTO THEFT

Newark police recovered an Over land car stolen from W. A. Buzza, of Zanesville in Newark. The machine was picked up on the square by Officer Dewitt, Lecause it carried an electric car's license tag. Harold Newson, alias Harry Smith was driving it. Newson is being held for the Zanesville police.

Old Roman Kitchen.

height, the kitchens of the rich boasted

saucepans lined with silver, pails in-

laid with arabesques. pastry molds

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shaped like shehs and an infinite assortment of gridirons, pans, graters and tart dishes.

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Samuel E. Alban has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Amanda S. Alward, late of Licking county, Ohio.

Dated this 21st day of January, 1921. ROBBINS HUNTER, Probate Judge. 1-24-Mon-3t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Morey C. Henthorn, de rensed. Ray C. Henthorn has been duly ap-

pointed and qualified as Administrative of the estate of Morey C. Henthorn late of Licking county, Ohio.
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EXCITING MAN HUNT REPORTED IN IRELAND to arrest him.

Belfast, Ireland.-Exciting man hunts and thrilling escapes by fugitives, remoften attend conflicts between British his head under water to avoid being authorities and Sinn Feiners. Martin Conway, one of the Sinn Feiners, wounded in the shooting which took place at a nace near Eruff, in the county of Limerick recently, crawled

was tracked down with a dog which he shot when it came upon him. The fugitive was himself, killed by the shots of those who were endeavoring

Another fugitive who was being hunted by the government agents hid leckdeep in a bog. His pursuers were close on his trail and swept the bog with a searchlight. Every time the light swept over him he was forced to hold several hours and eventually escaped-

Tour miles after he was wounded. He bec in 1608.

PRIZED PAINTING IS RETURNED TO POLES

Vienna.—The painting entitled "Reich-stag." a canvas by the Pole, Matejko. has been sold to the Polish government by Austria, not primarily to bring some money into the Austrian treasury but to satisfy Polish national pride.

It pictures the scene in Warsaw, in 1766, when the Poles, under the force

Champlain founded the city of Que- of Russian pressure, renounced their ec in 1608.

4 leaf blend

CHURCH SHOULD

Ohio Church Federation Points Out Lack of Community Program as Reason For Decline of Rural Church.

Decline of rural churches in Ohio, as revealed by the state-wide church surey now nearing completion, and the follow-up program of the Onio Federation of Churches to improve conditions formed the subject matter of an address by Rev. B. F. Lamb of Columbus, secretary of the state federation, at the First M. E. church, Sunday, Adequate religious leadership for the people of the rural districts and adop-tion of definite community programs

the churches are necessary if organized religion is to be a real influ-ence in the lives of thousands of rural Obioans, according to Mr. Lamb. Poor distribution of ministers leaves

hundreds of rural communities without resident pastors, their only religious leadership consisting of ministers who come in every two weeks or once a month to preach, the survey, completed to date in 60 counties, has revealed,

said Mr. Lamb. . Lack of modern community programs, he asserted, keeps many churches from holding influential places in their neighborhoods.

"The church," declared Mr. Lamb, "ought to take the lead in every worth while movement in its community. "Many county seats and other towns are surrounded by churchless belts which constitute verifable religious no man's lands," said the speaker, explaining that this condition is due in part to development of the automobile and improvement of roads, which have drawn many rural people from the open country church to the church in town. He added that hundreds of people who have not transferred their membership in this manner have been left without church affiliations by the abandonment of the country churches.

"Town churches must reach out into these churchless areas and minister to these people if they are to do their full duty by their communities," said Mr.

Fiforts to repair lack of religious lendership in many rural communities were to take a definite forward movement this afternoon, according to the speaker, when leaders of some 15 denominations in Ohio were to meet in Columbus for a three-day conference to consider this question in particular relation to a group of 29 central and southern Ohio counties, of which Lick-

One of three communities in these 20 communities entirely without churches is Buckeye Lake, this county.

The church officials in the conference will endeavor to reach interdenominational agreements and adjustments by which at least one resident pastor

can be placed in practically every community. A program of evangelism planned for this spring by the denominations in the federation was characterized by Mr. Lamb as a "systematic permanent program to bring the church into closer relation with the one-half of Onio's population who are not now church members." Organized communi-ty efforts at personal evangelism.

ism, rather than sporadic efforts, will

be stressed.

SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT

movements have reached the Dutch East Indies, the colonies whose history and ancient savagery were chiefly known to credulous Americans through the agency of circus sideshows, wherein the "Wild Man of Forneo" and "The Terrible Dyaks, Feroglous Head-Hunt-ing Cannibals," drew many dimes while the crows waited for the "big tent" to

Head hunting and kindred savage pastimes still continue to some extent within the jungles of these Dutch is lands, but, according to the Dutch press, most of the natives are rapidly adopting modern theories. In Java, the upper class native won

en, under leadership of Raaden Adjeng Kartini, a woman of high birth, are re ported to be making rapid strides to ward emancipation, although the Me hammedan custom of polygamy still prevails. In all the "Kartini Schools," taught occidental theories of equality with the men. Dutch correspondents say the progress of the movement is necessarily slow but appears to be certain of ultimate success.

AFGHANISTAN WILL TRY MOTORCYCLE SPEEDING

speeding up. Writes a frontier correspondent of the Times of India. Three cartloads of motorcycles recently arrived at Jedalahad for Prince Kasir Jan, the director of communications, who intends to organize a dispatch rider service throughout the

amir's government for contracts to construct macadamized roads through the country to the capital, and for the importation of attornobile vehicles, Firms are also invited to establish voolen mills and agar refineries at Kabul, the capital.

NEW YORK CRIMINALS ARE FLEEING TO LONDON

Southampton, Eng. Criminals driven out of New York by the efforts to suppress the crime wave there are fleeing o England as stowaways on British ships, say the British mariners. One captain told a magistrate here that board every Cunard ship that sailed from New York for England for the

ast three months.

Hight stowaways were found on the liner Imperator on her last trip. They were sentenced to pay a fine of £20 each or serving one month in prison.

X-RAY SCIENTIST DIES.

Geneva.—Twenty years' suffering from the burns of radium and X-rays were ended recently for Dr. Behrens, a prominent Swiss surgeon of Bienne, when death brought relief. Physicians several years ago pronounced his case noneless and death certain, but De Bohrens, whose hands had been spared. continued his experiments until his last

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MONTEITH TELLS OF IRISH CAUSE

Former Officer in British Army and Captain In Irish Republican Army Will Speak Here Monday.

What is described as a true, straightforward, unvarnished narrative of Ireland's struggle for the rights to govern herself will be given at the public mass meeting to be addressed Monday even-ing in the high school auditorium by Captain Robert Monteith of the Irish republican army, and Rev. Maurice Murphy, a Methodist minister. Captain Monteith is a veteran of the

Captain Monteith is a veteran of the British army as well as the Irish republican army. His body bears the scars of many engagements in South Africa where he served "Her Majesty the Queen" and in Ireland where he fought against "His Majesty the King." He drilled Pairie Pourse, who suffered martyrdom for his country in 1916 and DeValera, now president of the Irish Ropublic. He was ordered deported from Ireland by the Dritish government. Then followed years of hair-raising experiences that only a man with an iron constitution and a strong with an iron constitution and a strong' conviction of right could have the fortitude and bravery to face. Although barred from Iroland by British decree, and with a price upon his held Mon-teith faced almost certain de in by returning to Ireland where he took



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Addresses will be made by Rev.

Wearing low off wests below the Maurice Murphy, Methodist evangelist, point where mother were them when Captain Robert Montelth, B. F. Me she was a girl. Denald and William Morgan.

Music will be rendered by the Elle's siee of the The meeting, which is free

or 300 ring buttles, his line begun his career in 1906. He has recely been dedetect in then, He has noticely been defeated and for many years has attracted favorable attention in the fight world. In 1910 he boxed an exhibition bout with Battling Nelson at the oreasion of Neison's appearance while on a lecture tour. Billy Gibbs, the Columbus boxer, who made such a good impression here at the last boxing show, will ruce: Eddie Burke of Columbus in the semi-final

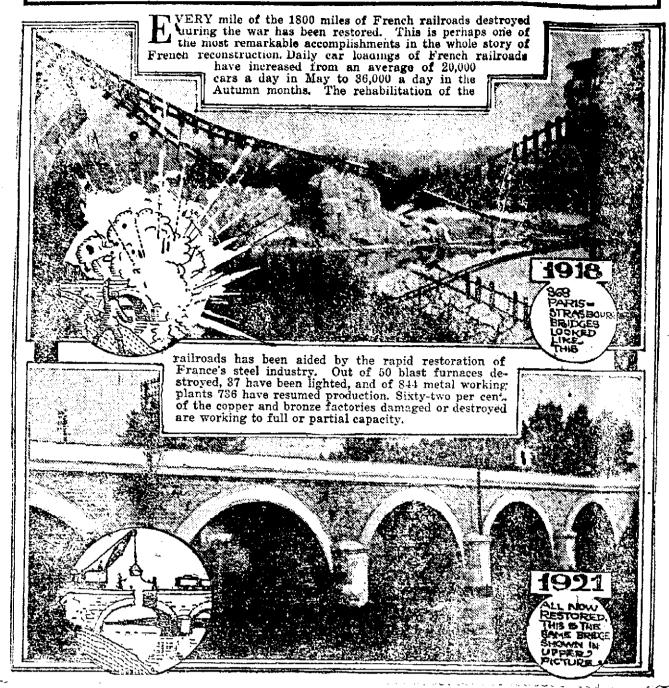
bout of four rounds. Burke has a decision or filers and Gibbs intends to do his best to wise that out, The two preliminaries of four rounds each are attracting attention. Wack Winters and Johnny Stupleton will

meet in the first one and Dob Dillon and Young Robinson in the second. The first bout will start promptly at 8:15.

COUNTY C. E. UNION WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Licking County C. E. Union will hold a mass meeting Tuesday eve ning at the Central Church of Christ. The meeting will open at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Smoke of Columbus, state citizenship superintendent, and Hey Mr. McCartney, pastor of the Central church will be the speakers, explained and contestants listed.

War-Destroyed French Railroads, All Restored



et Down Rules to Make Girls Dress Litte "Our Mothers" When Girls Attack Cigarettes.

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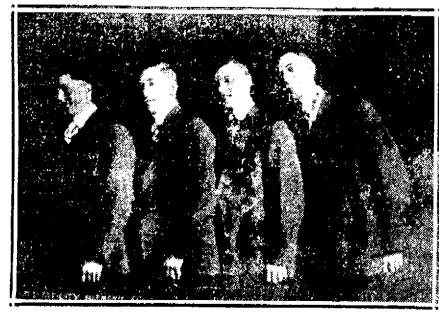
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assist with pythian minstrel



Crescent Comedy Four, E. Lautenschlager, Clyde Cole, Harry Ingram and The state oratorical contest will be Fred Cole who will take an active part in the K. of P. minstrel Feb. 3 and 4 can eight round bout here, according to

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Leave Boats In American Ports to Ship With American ican Vessels to Profit by Seamen's Act.

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Mirs & Dowd will be associated with person residing in the United States, diss Viola Fell unite health and an exert.

MAY CLEAR \$500 ON PLAY GIVEN BY SCHOOL

Miss Cora Haughey, principal of the Central school stated this afternoon, that the school haped to clear about \$500 from the play Golden Hair and the Three Bears", which was presented at the High school auditorium Thursday and Friday. Miss Haughey was unable to state the exact amount cleared as all expenses of the play have not been ascertained and paid.

The money will be used for the benefit of the children and the school.

NINE TEAMS BOWL. Dayton, Jan. 29. Nine Cincinnate five man teams will get into action in the annual tournament of the Ohio State Bowling association tonight with Queen City teams also assigned to the whole of the odubtless schedule. In the five man events will be the Haas five, MerGard's Ideal Parlors, Kolde-Dryer and Leuther, Cincinati-Dickford Tool company and Federal lleys, Alexanders, American Laundy Machine company, Cavellers and Prestliners, all of Cincinnati. The oly five other five-man team assignd for this evening are the Dayton Fan ned Motors. Local Bowlers make, up the double and single events.

Louis-Freddie Jacks, British , at the high school auditorium. These young men are directing the play, newspapers,

ZANESVILLE WINS FROM N. H. S. FIVE

Splendid Guarding By Visiting Players and Inaccurate Basket Shooting Is Cause of Defeat—Second Team Wins.

Newark high's basketball team lost last night to Zanesville in the game between the first teams, 34-22. The second game came out decidedly in favor of Newark with a score of 13-0. The game between the first teams was one of the best of the season. It

was fact and hard played all the way through. Newark proved to be lacking in basket accuracy. The visitors were superior in basket shooting and their guards proved to be so good that it was rarely that a Newark player got close to the baskets. The visitors played a better game all the way

Leslie was the star of the game, he Leslie was the star of the game, he alone scoring 15 of his team's 34 points. He had a close second in Griffith, who scored 11 points. Saad of Zanesville played an unusually good game at guard. His work was a big factor in keeping Newark's score down. Wilson was the bright spot in the game for the Nawark routers. His playing was content. Newark rooters. His playing was quite up to his former standard and he was a big factor in keeping the score of the locals up as high as it was. Allen also played excellently at guard.

In the second game Newark walked

away from the visitors easily, not allowing them to score a single point. Lynn and Stoffer showed up well in this game for Newark, while Black played well for the visitors.

The crowd that watched the game was by far the biggest of the season. Zanesville alone had more than 200 rooters while the Newark rooters were out in unusual numbers. Many had to

be turned away while every little bit of standing room was taken.

First Team. Zanesville—34 Zanesville—34
Griffith, l. f......
Leslie, r. f..... Stephenson, c Laun, l. g....

Total 9
Referee: Livingston, Denison.

Referee: Reinbold. MT. VERNON HIGH WINS. Mt. Vernon, Jan. 29.—Akron South High's basket ball team lost to Mt. Vernon's High here last night 41 to

FENBERG WILL ARRANGE EUROPEAN BENEFIT

Finally conding his pursuant by the first town to be in the provided of the conding his pursuant by the conding his provided his The deputy collectors office in the basement of the lest office will be open from 9 a.m. 10 5 p.m. each day to assist tax payers in making a state Knickerbocker Theater Building. New York. The picture men throughout the country are pretty well organized and at the meting held at the Gibson House the southern civic matters, both local and outside. Also endorsing Hoover's effort to take care of the starving children in foreign lands. A beneficial performance is to be arranged by Mr. Fenberg

here in Newark soon. Men's Class Has Supper The Men's Bible class of the First M. E. church entertained with a supper at the church Friday evening. About two of the evening was delivered by L. F. Edgar, superintendent of the Adult Bible classes of the state Sunday school

It takes two blades to make a shears

Saving is like a one-bladed shears. Unless our money is used to buy something, it is not serving its purpose. Money itself is MERELY A MEDIUM by which we trade something of a certain value for an article of equal value. If a man wants a pair of shoes, he goes to work. As his employer, probably, is not in the shoe business, he gives the man money and with it the shoes are bought. But actually, a certain amount of labor and time were GIVEN IN EXCHANGE, or traded, for the shoes.

The money was simply the means by which the exchange was made. In the money ITSELF there

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TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.

Hell's Gap," Hank Mana in Bashful Blacksmith"

SUNDAY ATTRACTIONS. Auditerium-Jack Pickford in "Just Out of College." Alhambre-Lyon and Moran in "A Shocking Night"
Grand-"A Beggar in Purple."

LAST SHOWING OF

wife Libth In the main section a modern fallth

Luists into the toor. Belle denounces Auditorium—"The Girl in the 14m- Nigel as a jealous former lover Bilan thereupon orders Nigel from his Ousine."

Althimbra—Robert Warwick "The house Soon afterward he has an en counter with Roupeile and administers a territe beating. Belle rescues the tallen Roupeile and they flee in an automobile together. Niget is quickly cleared and technis to Monier and hears from her limits Gap." Hank Mana in "The lips her love and forgveress

> "THE GLD HOMESTFAD"
> BRINGS BACK SIEMORIES visit. The Old Homestead is to breath the umos here of the

New Hampshire hills To meet the goo telks of Swanzey is to touch life where it is sweet and wholesome. The story begins in a scene sooning the old home stead of the Whiteombs. Here the audi ROBERT WARWICK TODAY ence make the acquaintance of Uncle picture opens with a beautiful Josh Aunt Matilda the Clanzes box prologue depicting in pantomine the Rekety Ann dear old Cy Prime and story of Adam and his demon Seth Perkins whose rather 1 'ated courtship of Aunt Matilea family his much quaint comed named Belle has in her tolls a young the farmhands who coming in from Puglishman Nigel Scrivon desimed there work in the field gather thous Having ruined his top the old well and sing the cores that



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GEM -- MONDAY AND TUESDAY -- GEM

TOM MIX - HAROLD LLOYD - BILL FRANEY

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LYRIC TODAY-BILLY CLARK'S REVUE SUNDAY—SPECIAL CONCERT—A FOX FEATURE. ALSO SUNSHINE COMEDY.

omes to the Auditorium theater Sun SMASHING DRAMA OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST day is from the breezy pen of George Ade and includes in its east a new Goldwan actiess—the petite Mollie Ma

"The Challenge of he Law' written by E Lloyd Shelder in I to be shown Coldwyn actiess—the petite Mollie Mallon E. Lloyd Shelder in Lto be shown lone. Mis: Malone's eleverness in at the Alhambia to real Monday and This is the Life" and 'Stoo Thief! Tuesday brings the vell-known Fox both Goldwyn Pictures, was such that star William Russel, As Captain to play exclusively in Goldwyn Pictures. Royal Northwest William Police, he 'Just Oat of College is the first pictures as each to Fort Quilly a to put a stop that under the new contract Edyth to for smuggling! desperate band

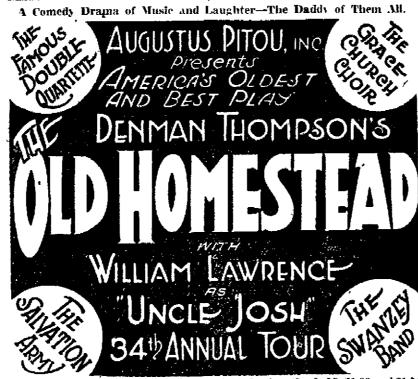


SCENE FROM "A BEGGAR IN PURPLE

ford is given ample opportunity to display his likeable personality and clever endeavor to get over the border to Mex interpretation of this kind of role ico Bruce follows the party into the

Chapman, Otto Hoffman and Irene Rich | Here he falls in love with the daugh are others in the cast | for of a leader of the smugglers whom Miss Rich was leading woman for the site captures and condemns to ten Will Rogers in a number of pictures the captures and condemns to ten and was also with Tom Moore in Stop, there engagement to him and and in the Thief? 'hief''
As the energetic college youth Piel him and two other snugglers she flees icross the border and on south in an

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southwestern desert and when the girl sees him approaching she bids her tather push on and taking a pistol tills back to await Bruce with the in tention of killing him She is unable however to shoot in cold blood the man she has loved so declares to him that she murdered his companion who was slain in the escape. He arrests her and pushes on after the fugitives. I'm ally overcome with the heat of the

desert and thirst, and beneving him self about to die Bruce re'eases her billing her she has won and he con not let her die with him She confesses alley her love for him and refuses to leart, so they struggle on until rescued by prospectors. Back it the fort they are followed soon by the guid father who has retinized and tells the true story how the slain officer was killed by a sinuggler now dead and the gul finds let letter in Bruce's

Cord Lein in Look Who's Here will be one of the good things amuse ment spelices should not miss. Lean on his previous engagement made more than good it comes Feb 9th

COMFDY PLAYS AT THE ALHAMBRA THEATER SUNDAY

and spontaneous humor are promised at the Alhambra theater Sunday when A Shocking Night opens with Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran in the starting toles. The production is a five reel texture comedy sponsored by Universit

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and giving the two famous comedians con story which is coming to the Al splendid opportunity to exceed the hamboo theater on Monday tun they had at such former successes is Li Li Lucille" and 'Once i is Li Plummer

finice play host and hosters while way adde unloading the props from the red occupants of the home act is the machin, the circlessiess of the servants, gives the strik a chance to men caused the tink to be overfurned get into more difficulties than a kitten | -and every drop of water was lost on the paper

is not all pleasure unalloyed was made evident when William Russell the welknown str of Wilham lox is lited an incident that occurred in con nection with the aiming of Th. Chilleng, of the Law the P. Llovi Sac

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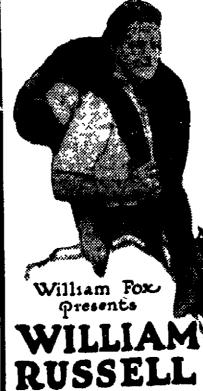
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We were out on location on the Oxnard desert making the scenes of the pursuit across the The hymotous action takes piece in Rusself. According to the script, we a be intiful home from which the set a ne supposed to run out of water. I thus have wolked out in a body the six supposed but, as a matter of fact, host and hostess are trying to keep up we did run out of water outly in the appearance before a rich min who is div. A trick of it was brought along to back the husband in a big deal. I on in automobile loaded with props. How a pal of the husbands and his The cover of the tank was lost on the forces and a best and his the cover of the tank was lost on the

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PERFECT PROTECTION:--As for God, his way is perfect; the word of

WORK OF THE MINORITY.

People who cherish the Democratic faith do not need to be discouraged because their party representation is soon to be reduced in congress to relatively small proportions. The majority party is already regretting that their

History has proved that when a

to an extreme. The point of view of all others. liberal minded and independent men is disregarded, as the extremists feel they can get along without their votes. With a powerful minority to l offer objections and criticise action taken, proposals would be toned down. and made to correspond better with the work manufacturing explosives, and Northwestern University

the new congress to pass legislation in which considerations of social jusare not sufficiently regarded. The tendency will be powerful to legislate in the interest of capital and not to consider the rights and interest of for food raising is so scarce, is that

while lacking the presence of some trusted leaders, will contain many true in the cause of popular government. They will be heard in defence ten canned. of the rights of the people, and if their counsel is disregarded, the elections of 1922 will show very different re sults from those of 1920.

PROBLEM OF THE KAISER.

of Holland that the former emperor of Said the Wise Guy "And most of us last summer. The Albanian officials Germany should leave that country, have to be shown," replied the Simple made every effort to impress upon the bishow the desired to the shown seems likely to throw a new and disturbing question into the already boil- the wages of sin is death console them- bania thoroughly convinced. To clinch ing international stewpot. While the powers claimed to express indignation at the protection given by the Dutch tages. The couractous woman who the minister of education, some of whom government to this arch murderer, difficulty in getting a husband. yet it is doubtful if at the present time they want the responsibility of dealing with him.

It in one of the great wrongs of histo y, that this supreme author of world misery should be living in luxury, while countless victims suffer from the result of his acts.

Yet many people who when the war closed felt that the Kaiser should be subjected to some form of physical torture, or at least executed upon the scaffold, would today doubt if it is wise to make him an object of sympathy in Germany. Nothing should be done that would strengthen the movement for restoration of his family to the German throne.

If he is left free to go where he pleases, he will always be the center of plots for some form of restoration. Germany has unrest enough now, without his becoming the cause for any more. That he and his son have been knowing to recent attempts to c eate revolution is clear enough from the changed point of view of the Dutch government.

Possibly he may again give his foes the slip, and escape as before into ome friendly country. Sweden might harbor him. Then the whole game would have to be played over again. But if the allied powers get their hands on him, they should put him where they will know, where he is. the Island of St. Helena seems markby precedent as the appropriate

PERSONAL COURAGE.

The majority of people, on heing atbeked by burglars and hold-up men. re disposed to yield quietly and hand whatever valuables they may ive. If they show fight, they stand chance of getting hurt,

We'll be lucky to make one lone dollar But fortunately for the police, there e many people who do not yield so illy. Some women are in that class. That Genesis is the name first given

Hasbrouck Heights Meadows, N. J., learning that burglars were operating in the station under her charge, succeeded in routing them by firing a revolver through a window. With one man to support her, she compelled two intruders to surrender.

Evil disposed people will find, as they prosecute their nefarious deeds, that an increasing number of people are moved to indignation at these outrages, and will resist their attacks by is fortunate for the community that comage is one of the principal elements in holding down the crime

Newspaper exchange tells the girls, that "pretty shoulders are necessary." If some of 'em would spend a little impatient gesture. If some of 'em would spend a little impatient gesture. If some of 'em would spend a little impatient gesture. If impatient gesture. If impatient gesture. If impatient gesture. If impatient gesture. Impatient gesture. Impatient gesture. If impatient gesture. Impa God, his way is perfect; the word of the Lord is tried; he is a buckler to less attention on their shoulders, and pital. It wish you'd tell those people that I resent being commanded for the was looking into the fire, wearing

> A Worcester, Mass., woman alleges the world and refreshes his soul in the had been in the high carved chair in that her hlusband knocked her down have some rare editions there for which. A reckless spirit urged Nancy on to with a stove pocker. Too bad she did I've been offered fortunes." not seem to understand the most es-

> should have all this bother about selecting his cabinet, another world. The cold austerity of eyes, he was probably unsconsciously when he could avoid all trouble by the taking their valuable advice.

The Russian bolshevists are not op- was reflected in the polished glass of "To posing the movement to have the bookshelves completely surrounding the cently, room and reaching almost to the high."

Under such circumstances, a major tariff question by all sections to the efity party will commonly pass a lot of feet that each should have protection CHICAGO MAN TO measures in which its ideas are carried on its own products and free trade in

> The coal men don't like the bill before congress regulating their industry, but that will strike the public as a good reason why it should be passed. These hold-up men should be put to

no special regulations as to safety ap-There will be a strong tendency in pliances will be necessary.

The politicians who are trying to bury Herbert Hoover, seem about the same crowd that 20 years ago were Seeks Man to Learn Lanburying Téddy Roosevelt.

Perhaps the reason why fertilizer the chemicals are all being used on

QUAKER QUIPS.

(Philadelphia Record)

Politeness costs nothing, so quite naturally a lot of it is wasted. If to the pure, all things are re do the reformers come in

Many a man who is a dead one The reported desire of the government of the undertaker.

'This world is but a fleeting show,"

selves with the thought that pay day matters, however, the government, con-

where. It is the grossness of the spec-

tator that discovers anything like gross

Crooked.

t would seem, it he'd happen to die,

His Mistake.

Aune Ca'line says. Tother day I an

Zeke were in a vurry nice place up ir

Newark where you can get turrible

the soldier, looking some supprised,"

Our Modest Ambition.

A dollar an hour we call pretty poor

pay, For there are but twenty-four hours in

And if only someone had the nerve to

We all might be getting a dollar a

We all might have made one big plunk

A minute, if Cox was the next presi-

But since he was beaten, I'm right

Did You Know

good ice cream an'

Zeke were a enjoy-

soldier boy come in

a-walking with a cane an' set down

at a table rite clost to us.

said something to

the waster in a low

voice an' I didn't

fer he says, "Ex-cuse me, sir," he

cuse me, sir," he says, "but was it

crushed nut?" says

he, "Why no," says

-Newark Advocate.

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like. I in'

He

spiney.

hear him an' neith-er did the waiter, But one thing I can tell you, sir,

path.

That his coffin would have to be

From uprightness he always has

He's as crooked as sin and as sly,

ness in the object. Hazlit;

swerved.

curved.

AURT Calline

a day;

minute.

here to say

a day,

shell shock," he says.

RORROWED HUSBANDS

By MILDRED K. BARBOUR

. XVIII.—Dangerous Ground.

and Nancy accompany him to his study, center of the apartment, I can offer you a pre-war drink "You like my quarters, eh?", queried dark eyes twinkling. "My wife hates it, drew chairs before the fire for his wife but I am sure you have a keener sense and Nancy. "Edith, considers it Oriental to the point of being heathenish." of appreciation," Mrs. Burrard.

"I'm half-expecting the Carters to and, going to a cabinet, swung it open drop in," Edith Langwell demurred, upon heat rows of bottles. time for a rubber of bridge."

impatient gesture.

I've been offered fortunes."

His firm hand on her arm propelled
Nancy toward the door; Edith Langwell
And after them rather helplessl;

"It is curious to think of Edith being
"It is curious to think of Edith being

the rest of the house was shut out with guaging the state of our liver the closing of the heavy panelled door.

A sea-coal fire burning low in the was proposely unset guaging the state of our liver. The doctor chuckled. "When he looks into your grate cast its subdued light over rich is probably gauging the state of your mahogany luxuriously upholstered. It resistance. majority is less overwhelming. A big United States, England, Japan and reaching almost to the night the did not answer, but across the majority tends to make a party in France rum themselves by competitioned, a lamp sprang into life under a to her cheeks. silken shade as glowing as a pomegranate. Books and papers littered the Syndicate. Inc.)

Or Langwell suggested that his wife hassive table-desk that occupied the

that's rather good," he promised, his the doctor with evident pleasure as he

"Emily phoned they might get here in time for a rubber of bridge."

"What can I mix your hands," if leave the dose in your hands," laughed Nancy, "only please," she im-Dr. Langwell frowned and made an plored, "forget that you are a physi-

better.

In little more on the headpiece on 10p that I resent being commanded for the was looking into the fire, wearing of the same, they would come out bridge without my wishes consulted, her polite little smile. Even in the atsuccess.

Come. Mrs. Burrand, you'll like my mosphere of warmth and comfort and luxurious softness, she did not relax her weary physician retires from the ills of pose was as rigid and ungraceful as it the moreld and refreshes his soul in the had been in the high ground chair in

A reckless spirit urged Nancy on to topics she felt were dangerous. drifted after them rather helplessly. It is curious to think of Edith being Nancy crossed the threshold of Langmarried to a surgeon. She and I once well's study with a little exclamation of agreed in school that we never wanted appreciation. It was though she had stepped into cause when he looked deep into our

The doctor chuckled, "When he looks into your eyes, he "To disease," asked Nancy inno-

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REVISE SCHOOL **PLAN IN ALBANIA**

Professor Accepts Invitation to outline System.

guage and Write Text Books.

Chicago, Jan. 29.-In response to a request by the Albanian government, Prof. Elmer E. Jones, director of the Pecy, minister of education. School of Education of Northwestern University, will journey to that Balkan May 10 and will meet Bishop Blake in Rome, May 28, and thence they will The fruits of repentance are too of the government will then construct an Jones is looking about for a man who educational system. According to Prof. will be able not only to set up an educationes, at present Albania lacks schools tional system after he has made the almost entirely. Under the Turks, edustry, but who can remain in Albania cation was not fostered and now that the for a number of years, learn the lan-Albanians are about to make an effort guage and prepare text books. The girl who wears her heart on her a: self-government they desire a first-sleeve isn't so apt to wear a diamond class and up-to-date educational struc-

That Prof. Jones has been selected is manages to keep out of the clutches due to the interest shown in Albanian problems by Bishop Blake of the Meth Twen the people who realize that Bishop the drastic need of help and Bishop Blake is said to have left Al-Even fear may nive its advantage affairs, the minister of the interior and sisting of the prime minister of foreign isn't airaid of a mouse will have some are Mohammedans, joined in an appealing letter to Bishop Blake who took

canon it is called "Bereshith", (In the

computed; the number of years commonly assigned to it is about 2,300.

Striking Truths.

Makes any decent man feel glum

Meets up and and jabs a wad of gum.

-Youngstown Telegram.

-Houston Chronicle.

-Yonkers Statesman.

- Newark Advocate

-Luke McLuke.

-Canton News.

-Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

Whene'er the match in striking there

And makes an opening for patches.

To strike a match upon your head

If it is hairless and quite shiny, Will make you wiggle like Old Ned

For it so fills my soul with wrath,

Who throws her used gum in my

il never strike a match with her

He struck his matches on the place

And then his clothes caught fire, for

Handy Feet.

Though he must foot them up, you

I'll give such credit as is just

For I know that a dancer must

With lots of figures in a row |

To dancers that I meet;

Be bandy with his feet.

The bookkeeper, my land,

Just does it with his hand,

Of many folks you get your fill,

Hands out a lot of talk.

Though I'm not one to knock; The man who can not foot his bill,

That's quite the proper caper.

His pants were made of paper.

And send chills up and down your

To strike a match beneath a chair,

To strike a match upon the place

up the problem with officials of Northvestern University. Three paragraphs of the letter, which somewhat lengthy, follow. "A college in our midst, national in spirit and character, yet representing

the noblest and best of your own culture and civilization, would be of the utmost value to us in training leaders for the nation. Provision should also

> "The second great need is for trained and educated teachers for the nation's schools, of whom there exist at the present time, very few. We would therefore, urge as a necessary department of your college, a school for training teach-

Our third need, quite as important as the other two, is for an educational ex-pert, trained not only in the technical side of education, but with organizing and administrative ability, to act as adviser to the department of public instruction of the government The signatures are as follows:

Sylejman Delvina. prime minister Mehmed Konitza minister foreign af fairs; Ahmet oguy, ministér interior; S.

Boston, Jan. 29.-Robert Lansing's long awaited book on the Peace Conference and his break with Wilson is announced for publication on March 25 by Houghton, Mifflin Company under the title, "The Peace Negotiations; A Personal Narrative."

The former Secretary of State has based the book on his day by day diary. So I says do you mean to say that It is a chronicle of facts covering the all the ads you read in the magazines is the Shantung affair, the mandate question, the treaty with France, the Bullitt affair, etc.

sing's account of his differences with Refinement creates becuty every by the Septuagint to the opening book there. It is the grossness of the spec of the Pentateuch? In the Hebrew tary of State whose "mind would more beginning), from the initial words; in the Talmud, it is sometimes referred to as the "Book of Creation" The willingly go along with mine." This book, it is said, will show that the real period of time over which the Book of fore the final dramatic break. And the here is how the ad started out. fact that the publication has been Most of us can remember when our withheld until Woodron Wilson is a mothers or grand mothers on retiring Genesis extends has been variously private citizen is taken to foreshadow used to take with them to their rooms a a frank and illuminating criticism of saurer of fresh cream." the presidential policies

> LLOYD GEORGE SHOCKS 'EM. Aberystwyth, Wales,-Fremier Lloyd and says to them one at a time: leorge has been taken to task by some of his former Welsh constituents for playing golf on Sunday. The Congrega, take with them to their room a saucer ional church here recently voted unanimously to protest against the example set by the premier in socking Sunday One usually strikes one's matches Wears out one's clothing in that spot recreation.

ABE MARTIN

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We wish we felt as good as a feller thinks he looks in a fur collar, We're cation removing their wiskers with this havin' about ever' kind of a sale down here cream. there but a used eigar sale,

To the Editor of the Advocate: Several people has wrote to me lately complaining that they hasn't been no

them some new idears to work on. Well, I can name a whole lot of things that could stand a trip to the cleaners

The way L come to get interested in it was last fall when I was talking to a friend of mine that writes ads and I was telling him how hard it is to make both ends meet the other and he asked me why didn't I try and write ads too

entire Peace Conference and giving the inside story of the Lengue of Nations, they are and I will give you a dollar for every miss statement you find in them so I asked him what he considered was of particular interest is Mr. Lan- a few of them and I bought them and when I didn't have nothing else to do the President that culminated in the I looked through them at the ads. Well famous letter of Mr. Wilson's asking friends, if I had of tooken this bird up for an opportunity to welect a Secre on his offer he could of paid his surfax

a ad of a cold creem and the people divergence occurred at l'aris long be that makes it is A. No. 1 and O. K. but "Most of us can remember when our

> Well personly I didn't remember no such a thing but I wanted to make it a fair test so I chose 10 people at random

r or grand mother on retiring used to of fresh cream?"

them give me a dirty look and the other

Investigating Firther.

ivil answer out of none of them. . Then they was a ad that said:

"No wift from a father to a son could be more sensible than a * * * razor."

"BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH!"



be made for a similar training for our young women, since no people can be greater than the mothers who breed them. FIRES BURNING

new reforms suggested in the land of the free in the last couple of wks. and it begins to look like the boys that takes care of our morals was loafing on the job and why didn't I step in and give

only you can't expect to reform everything at once, and you half to pick out one to start on on so why not begin with the advertising business which some of my best friends is mixed up in it, but when the public weltare is concerned a man shouldn't let personal feelings interfere. They's plenty of room for a normal uplift amongst the boys and gals that writes our ads and a man don't realize how much till you make a study of it like I done.

which he says they was good money

in it.
So I told him I couldn't never be a ad writer because I haven't got no imaginition, so he says that is the last thing a man needs to write ads because when you write them nows days for a first class concern they won't let you tell nothing but the truth about their goods "The Peace Negotiations; A and further and more if you don't tell the truth, the high class magazines won't print the ads.

with the change from a ruble.

One of the first ads I run acrost was

"Can you remember when your moth-

Six out of the 10 replied with the short and ugly word "no-" Three of

"I have heard that one!"

"Bad weather is the time you need says:

about automobile accessorys, they was a good show or a fight just as much canother ad that soid:

a good show or a fight just as much care and that soid:

a good show or a fight just as much care even more so if I leave my saxa.

on side door of his automobile."

about that as I have 4 of my own and ukelele you will be wanted everyits just a question in my mind whether where." t would be more sensible to give them !

even when the men that makes it and him up as a vagrant.

gets it for nothing. I bet when they are through their work and out for a washing machine ad. It says: good time they don't run home and

tain mince meat and it said down at the bottom "Thursday is x x x x pie day and as such is observed na-

Well friends how many of you gets every Thursday off or tends special church services once a wk. in honor of mince meat and how many of you goes around all day Thursday saying, 'Merry Pie Day," to your friends? "Cleanliness brings happiness and good cheer," is another bold statement

which it looks like it was open to question.

their appreciation of your thoughtful affection with a wallop in the jaw.

Those is only a few samples but
they are enough to convince me that the advertising game is far from pure and I don't see why the lords day alliance or somebody don't get busy and not only make these guys tell the truth about their goods but make them tell the whole truth. For inst, of they are advertiseing say the Perfect Cord Tire, why let

their ad read:
"The Perfect Cord sells for \$70 and

it's pretty near as good as a \$75 tire. It is a non-skid tire when the car is standing still on a dry road and it don't hardly ever get a puncture unless you run over a nail or something. The Perfect Tire is guaranteed for 6000 miles which means that if one of uestion.

For inst. I got 4 people right here only drove it 1000 miles, why take it



Our mothers or grandmothers on retiring used to take to their

ain't dirty, and just the idea of get- new one ting cleaned up is enough to send them into a tantrums.

Then I come acrost 2 ads of musical is \$1685 F. O. B. Albany, meaning that

So I asked 4 guys when they needed pleasure and your popularity with a senger model has room for 3 grown their car most and 3 of them says in saxaphone." Well one of them things ups and a weasel. The Echo don't summer when its the golf season and was given to me 2 yrs, ago and so far the other one says whenever it's laid up my income ain't nowhere near double, n the garage. And wile we are talking and in the second place I can enjoy "Every owner wants his gold initials phone home, and as far as popularity i side door of his automobile." .* is concerned I kind of feel like may be made inquiry about this from 3 we would have more callers if we birds that owns cars and couldn't get a traded this elegant instrument for a couple bottles of Scotch.

Ukelele Player Lonesome. The other ad said:

"If you can play quaint dreamy I didn't half to make no inquirys Hawaiian music or latest songs on the

Well, I know a bird that can do a razor or lock them up in a room with that little thing and I can name a 100 places he ain't wanted, to none where And speaking about razors they was he is wanted, and if the mail man shaving cram that they claimed made didn't have nothing to do but deliver shaving a pleasure, but I will bet that this guy's invitations they would lock

"For a mother, young or old, no gift shave themselfs all the evening or they could be better proof of thoughtful af don't never think of spending their va-

I know mothers both young and old that if you handed them any kind of phef.

and the same of the trade of the same of t

a saucer of fresh cream. in the house that ain't happy if they to one of our agents and try to get a Or if they was advertising a car it-

"The price of the Echo Six complete Investigating Figure.

I come to a ad of a winter top for instruments one of which I happen to cars that for all as I knew it may be know about personally myself. It

| Then I come to a do of a winter top for instruments one of which I happen to Utica the chassis won't only cost you have to the all as you have to the cars that for all as you have to the cost of th buy is a body and a steering, wheel "You can double your income, your and a couple spare fres. The 7 pasups and a weasel. The Echo don't use hardly any gas as she is laid up most of the time. The Echo don't need no patent safety locking device.

Her looks is her protection. That is the way to make them advertise, gents, and when you get a system like that working, they won't be no more pitifull case like the poor sap I spoke of, that went and learned how to play quaint dreamy Hawalian music on a ukelele and there's only one place he is ever asked to go. RING W. LARDNER. Long's Island, Jan. 28.

LITHUANIANS OPEN BANK.

The formal opening of a new Lithuanian bank, The Baltic State Bank, took place in New York City early in January. This is the first Lithuanian-owned state bank in New York. It has a capital of \$200,000 and a surplus of \$50,000. The directors are J. S. Lopatto, M. W. Bush, A I. Cole, and

"Never distuse a humble beginsays the Manayunk Philogor "To master the violin it is not Another ad sung the praise of a cer- a washing machine they would show essary to play second fiddle first,

A. B. Strimaltis.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mrs. E L. Curry and Mrs Charles Miller entertained Friday evening at the Curry home in North street in honor of Miss Madge McCally, whose matriage to Mr Edgar Ruton will take place in February The even ing was spent in dancing and music A violin solo was rendered by Ferdinand Parque of Columbus

A four course luncheon was served later to the following Mr and Mrs Charles E Miller, Mr and Mrs E L Curry, Mrs Mary E Jones, Mrs John Miller, Mrs Charles Beckett, Mis Belle Smith of Cleveland, Misses Madge and Ruth McCally, Miss Flossie Osburne of Gratton, W Va., Edgar Ruton, Harry O Redman and Ferdi uand Parque, Charles Miller, Jr. Dick

Announcement is made of the mai rage of Mrs Loretta Penick of North Pourth street and Mr George T Mc Crum of Ninth street The wedding took place Thursday in Columbus, the couple being attended by Mrs A C Myer and Mr. B S Myer Mr and Mrs McCrum will reside at 437 North fourth street Mr McCrum is an employe of the Wehrle company

Rev Benjamin Remington Weld of-ficiated at the marriage of Miss Ethel Langhorn and Mr Earl Hatfield, Fri-dry afternoon at the marse of the Sec ond Presbyterian church

Thursday afternon the Jolly Seven teen met at the home of Mrs Charles Doner in Lerov street After the business session a dainty function was served Mis John Chesley and Mis Fletcher won the prizes in the contest. The club will hold its next regular meting at the home of Miss Pauline Glassmier in South Second

At 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the manse of the Second Presbyterian church, Rev Benrandn R Weld officiated at the mainage of Miss Bertha Myers and Mr Einest Bucy Mr and Mis Bucy will reside on a farm near

Mr D F Dowden en erfained with a sewing party at her home in Dast street Fridat ifremoon A luncheon of delightful appointments

On Monday evening Will and Mrs. A Walton were pleasantly surprised at their home in Fleck avenue when about fatt, friends and neighbors came to asset them in celebrating their nine teenth wedding a niversar. The even ing was enrovably spent in music dane ing and and contests Mrs Graef and Mis Gartner winning the prizes Luncheon was served to the following Mr and Mrs Walter Forsart Mi and Vis Fred Glasmeer Mr and Mrs Weev, Mr and Mrs Peiry Williams W.lev. Mr and Mrs Peiry Williams
Mr and Mrs Calloun Jir and Mrs W
Ne blines Mrs John Glismeu Sr
Chide Walton Tilman Wilton Dalton
Shambaugh Modames Fred Staugh
Wm Glavsinger Wm Linty John
Graef Florence Love Nellie Fessler
John Prior Joe Deck Alma Macantosh
Lev. Williams Chas Guiner Paulis Williams Chas Gather Paulus Alla Lamnick Abel Courses Datas Traxles Laura Malters, John Shim baugh Misses Margaret Staugh Ger trude Prior Atleen Uns Mary Prior Alice Prior Mame Bover May Walton Pruline Glasmer Margaret McWilliams Arra Mary Fshelman Helen Williams Anna Catheroine Williams Islian Cartner Carlotta Gartner Misters David Pt of Carl Gatter and the host and hostess Mr and Mrs Walton and daughter Florence

Mrs Scanton Hilleaty was called to Bellaire, Ohio on the account of the death of her grandmother. Wis Brad

Mr and Mis W T Howard will leave Sured by for California Ms Howard will visit her mother and sister at Stockton and will visit friends at San Printisco Los Angeles and San Diego Harold Keinath and Robert Cunning ham attended the auto show in Colum Miss Clara Lisey has returned to her

home in North Morris street after a three weeks' visit with relatives in Rochester Indiana Mr and Mis R C Armstong of

Akion are in the city the guests of their drughter Mis Frank Woolson of Hudson avenue
William F Graef and Raymond R Hohl attended the automobile show it

Columbus vesterday . Urs John Kline of Clinton street has left for San Dego Cali, where she will meet Mr and Mrs Joan Brown and Mrs Taylor Kussmuul, who have been visiting Mrs James Brown wife of D. James Brown of the U.S. N. They will return after a monta's visit Byton Show of Burt avenue is visitmg his daughter and her husband in Cleveland

Mr and Mrs W W Rugg have left for Cuba, where they will spend several

Mr and Mrs J R Warner and son Dale leave today for a trip to Florida
Mr and Mrs H H Lampman of Sov eryn Sask, Cantda who bate been visiting Mr and Mrs C R Lampman 522 North Fourth street left yesterday for Detroit where they will visit friends

Advocate Want Ads bring results AND HE DID!



AND HE DID



MOTHERS OF MURDERED AND ACCUSED EXCHANGE SMILES OF SYMPATHY IN COURT



Mrs. Annie Brines above, mother of William P. Brines, and, below, Mrs. Christian F. Drewes, mother of Elmer C. Drewes.

In a Philadelphia court William I. Brines is on trial for the murder of his college chum, Elmer C. Drewes, Dartmouth college student. Drewes' body was found carefully placed under an arc light at the side of a road in the outskirts of Philadelphia the night of October 16, last year. He had been shot. And as the state and defense vage a legal battle Mrs Annie Brines, mother of the accused youth, and Mrs. Christians. tian F Drewes, mother of the murdered boy, listen. Frequently their eyes meet and they exchange smiles of sympathy.

OBITUARY

Grrie W. Harrington.
The body of Orrie W. Harrington who died Friday at Grant Hospital Columbus of acid burns received in an auto toui clothing mobile accident arrived in this city this Beautiful hands are a sign of good noon and fulleral services will be free and see will devote a few moments each Monday af ernoch a. 2 oc ock in the might to her hands they will look as East Main street. Vethodist church well as those on mindy of leisure. Be careful box you wash your hands fall will be made in Cedar Hill cemeters. Lukew im water is most satisfactory.

Joseph Legrand Evans.

and was the son of William Evans is not left damp and moist His wife died screial years ago Surviving are one daughter Mis Cora Hughes of Vanatta and one son William Evans of Seymour, Indiana

One grandson and three grandaught ara also su vive Fureral services will be held Mon day afternoon at 130 m the church sting Rey Mi Doom to will officiate and Ruta burnt will be made in Wilson cemeter

Benjam n F. Moose

Funeral services for Benjamin P Moose who did Thursday were held this afternion to 130 in the home near Central City will bound was made in Cedar Hill cem terr

Hill cemeters

D. M. Jones.

Funeral services for D M Jones former justice of the peace, who died Finday morning will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o clock in the home 121 West Locust street Rev B R Weld postor of the Second Presbyterian church will officiate and burial will be made in Cedin Hill cemetery

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our most heart-felt thanks to Rev Father B M O Boylan Father Ruane, Dr. Prior, Dr Turner and Di Deming and Mr Clarence Egin, together with the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted of our husband and father, John Ken nedy -Mis John Kennedy and Fem

Our Boys and Girls

As a rule babies are overfed rather than underfed, but if the baby cries as soon as his tottle is taken away and again before the next feeding time, a careful increase may be made day by day toward a stronger mixture, stoop-ping at the point where he is satisfied When it is time to feed the baby take the cold bottle from a cool place and place it, still corked, in a dish of warm water, having the water cover the bottle above the milk line, then allowing the water to heat to the boiling point Do not allow it to boil as this will make the milk too hot. To test the temperature of the mulk, open the bot tle and drop a little on the inner sur-face of your arm. If it feels comfart ably warm, it will be about night for

If it has become too hot, cool the bottle under running water. The mother should rever put the nipple in the mouth to test the temperature of the

Milady's Boudoir

Catching Cold.

Women do not realize how much of their beauty is sacrificed when they have a cold. So many are particular shout their throat being wrapped up warm and their feet fully protected but they change then buts without a thought of the consequence. No two hats are able in weight and a velvet hat which fits the head closely is much warmer than a silk one and a fur hat s much warmer than a lace one Today we tuck our heeads into a fur

toque and go into hot, close shops then tomorrow we go to a bridge party fear ing a lace hat. Donning a light hat ter is a dangerous habit and is often followed by a nasty head cold. Care should be taken in the choice of your winter hats and they should be selected to suit the weather, just as the lest of

moone accuse a rived in this city this! Beautiful hands are a sgn of good moining and was taken in charge by breeding and only regular attention and Criss Brothers. The body will be taken to the home of his father Frank Har to the home of his father Frank Har length in the Hebron Road this after works need not despan, however for it ington in the Hebion Road this after works need not despair, however for it noon and funeral services will be held she will devote a few moments each

for it is not too cold to remove the dut and not too hot to redden the flesh Joseph Legrand Evans. | and not too not to readen the mesh Joseph Legrand Duans aged 83 Constantly chunging soap is bad for the years a farmer died this morning at skin. A good soap should be selected 3 o clock, it the home of his grand and kept in use. Be sure that all the daughter Wis Petrha Erkelberry at soap is off the hands before you divide them. The standard of the property so the flesh is the standard of the property of the flesh is an arm of the property of the flesh is the property of the flesh is an arm of the property of the flesh is a first thoroughly so th He was len July 19 1837 in Ohio and then dry thoroughly so the flesh

Everyday Etiquette

No replied her sister "A ladv never calls on a man Your friend

should bring him to cill on you I have just received an announce

ment of a new boby at a friend's home 2227, What should I give him? asked Elsie \$800 'A silver sicon a rattle a tmy mug
of baby pers are all one gifts on such
an occasion, said ner aunt

Wigwag— There don't seem to be
Two Osborn to Jw Price lot 10

James P. Drumm.

The funcial of James P Drumm who died Thursday was held at 10 Wigwag— There don't seem to be o'clock this morning in the Primitive so many people going to Caka this win applied and build was made in Cedar consider the traveling expenses its just the considerate and build was made in Cedar considerate the traveling expenses its just the considerate and build was made in Cedar considerate the traveling expenses its just the considerate and build was made in Cedar considerate. as cheap to stay home and buy it

Coffman vs. Coffman Monday.

In the case of Viola Coffman vs.

Clement L V. Coffman leave was given
by the court to substitute pleadings.

The case will come up for trial Monday in common pleas court

Leave Given To Plead. In the case of Wilham Gordon et al vs the Carter Oil company et al leave was given in common pleas court to plead within 30 days on behalf of J M

Gets Juogment For \$50.

In common pleas court in the case of Gussie K Liming vs J T Osburn the jurors found for Mis Liming in the sum of \$50 Mrs Liming sued for dam ages caused by being struck by an auto mobile driven by Mr Osburn on East Main street last July

Judge Jewell On Bench Judge W. H. Jewell of Delaware will neside-at the trial of cases in common pleas court beginning Monday for a period of two weeks

Deny Browne New Trial.

In the case of Edward Browne vs the Ohio Electric company a suit for damages for personal injuries the court has overruled a motion for a new trial The case was decided freeday in favor of the Ohio Electric. Mr Browne will take the case to the Court of Appeals

Besuden Must Wait. In the case of Edward Besuden vs W C Miller, received 10° the Jewett Car company, a suit brought for services and expenses amounting to \$570 95, the court held that the claim was not a preferred one and that it would be filed with the claims of other creditors of the company Mr Besuden claimed special consideration for his account and sought immediate and full payment

Suit Against Unknown Heirs. Georgiana S. Ashbroo', filed suit in common pleas court vesterday after noon against the unknown heirs of L D, Mower through her attorney, J M Swartz She seeks to make null and void the possible claim of any heirs to a lot on Elm street, Gianville which has been in the Ashbiook's possession

Asks Court For Adjustment. In common pleas court Friday in the case of Mary C Bohn is Nellie Louks, et al. Mrs Louks filed an answer part ly admitting the allegations of the peti tion and asking the court to adjust the matter with fairness to both parties

Bottle Company Denies Charge. In the case of Arthur McNealy vs the American Bottle company, a suit for damages resulting from injuries re ceived by McNealy when his bicycle which he was riding and a truck of the Bottle company collided the Bottle company filed an answer in commor pleas court this morning through its attorneys Flory and Flory

The answer admits the collison but denies the claim of McNealy that the accident was due to the carelessness of the driver of the truck. In further re oly the answer claims that McNealy was on the wrong side of the street and that the accident was caused by his

Marriage Licenses.

Ernest D Bucy, farmer, Knox county and Miss Bertha F Myers, Fallsbury township Rev B R Weld named to

Reply is Filed.

In the case of Alice Brown vs John Fluhart the plaintifi filed a reply to the second defense of Mr Fluhart's answer in common pleas court Thurs day denying the allegations of the de A gul friend has a boy cousin vis asked for in the petition. McDonald& slabaugh are the attorneys for Alice

> Real Estate Transfers. Marietta Francis to D B Emerson, lot S Fifth st \$1500

J R Fitzgibbon to W. R Price lots 2227,2229 Greener Jones and Moore add

McIntosh add Summit Station \$1500

The ringed boa snake was anciently worshipped by the Mexicans

Empty Plates and Empty Stomachs



European Relief Council, Herbert both is simply food—enough and of the Hoover, chairman, undertaking to provide for them one hot meal a day at public feeding stations, has asked that every family in this country take at least one of these unfortunates as an ing winter.

tificate and thus assure him of sufficient 000,000 in a national collection. food to maintain life. One dollar will' until next harvest.

Meanwhile, hunger long endured is Council, 42 Broadway, New York City.

There are, in the hunger lands of marking and maiming its victims every Eastern and Central Europe, no less day. Fifty per cent of the children of than 3,500,000 little children for whom the city of Vienna alone are tubercular. America must make a place at her Fully ninety per cent are afflicted with family dinner tables during the next rickets, which causes a softening and ten months, if they are to live. The bending of the bones. The remedy for right kind.

The European Relief Council, representing the concerted effort of the American Relief Administration, the American Red Cross, the American Friends' Service Committee (Quakers), "invisible guest" throughout the com- the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Jewish Joint To entertain a starving boy or girl Distribution Committee, the Knights of as your "invisible guest" you have only Columbus, the Y. M C. A. and the to purchase an "Invisible Guest" cer- Y. W. C. A., is seeking to raise \$33,-

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with one-button fastening, plain
revers, and tucked pockets with
steal button trimmings are notable. steel button trimmings are notable features of the coat.

DR. MASARYK TO VISIT U. S. Dr Alice Masaryk, daughter of the president of Czechoslovakia, and her elf the president of the Czechoslovak Red Cross, is planning to revisit America in March Her purpose is to fui ther a mutual understanding between the two countries

ELLEN TERRY, 72, STILL ACTS London —Ellen Terry is still playing highly The actress, who is 72, is playing in 'Everyman' in a highbrow organization which produces plays that do not promise f nancial success

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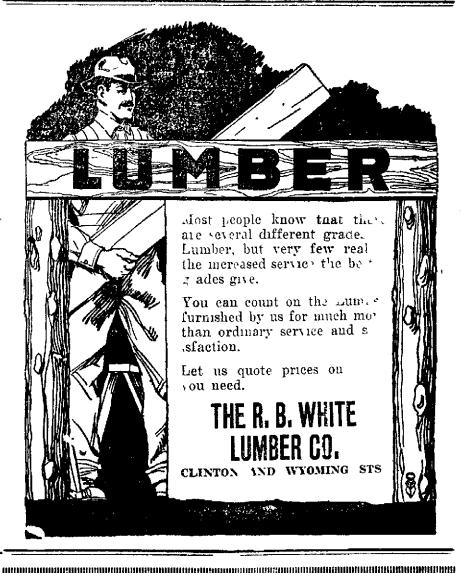
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Corner Church and Fourth Sts. CALENDAR Aemo Lodge, No. 54 F. & A. M. Thursday, February 3, 4 p. m., M. M. dinner at 6:30.

Thursday, February 10, 7:30 p. m. Stated.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.
Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.
Friday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p. m. Stated.

NOTICE.
Change of Bus schedule beginning
Monday, September 27. Leave Thornville at 8 and 11:30 a.m. Leave Newark at 10:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday Schedule. Leave Thornvine a.

s.m., 3:10 and 5 p. m.

Leave Newark at 10:45 a.m., 2:30, 4

0. M. EAGLE. Leave Thornville at 8 a.m. and 11:30

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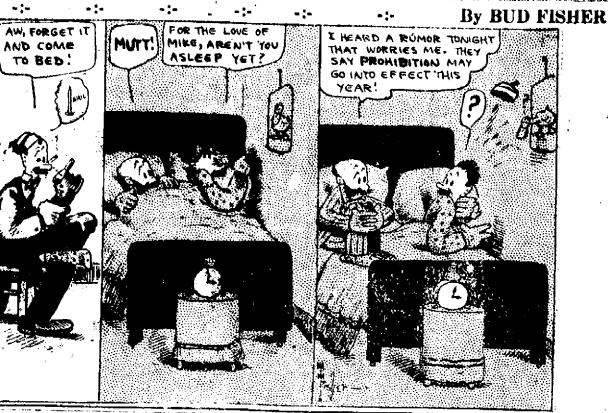
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IMPORTANT Notice to Taxpayers of Licking County. In order to avoid penalty,

before February 1, 1921. B. V. Weakley, Treasurer.

With reference to ordinance No. 3173
passed by the City Council of Newark,
O., January 3, 1921, and approved by
the Mayor of Newark, O., January 4,
1921, this ordinance entitles the Ohio
Electric Railway company an increase
in forces as follows:

| Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKahan an| Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. And For single fare within the Corpora-tion Six (6) cents. For nine (9) tickets,

each good for a single fare, Fifty (50) cents, and transfers shall be given when requested on cash fares and all tickets to any City Lines operated by the Ohio Electric Railway Company within the Corporation. This increase February 4, 1921. The

ticket office where they will be re-OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

Get the best-Licking Creamery Buter, 55c pound. 11-29-tf Just received a car load of good

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Wednesday, February 2nd, a special ist from Toledo will be at the office of amusement, seekers, som. The Cape Drs. Shai & Hill, south-east corner of Cod Comedy "Shavings" which ran for public square, and any persons desiring nearly a year at the Knickerbocker this service rendered under the direction of a specialist are requested to be berg is one of the lucky one to get a present on that day.

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DANCE NOTICE. Aelion Dance club, K. of P. hall, Sat

I will not be responsible for an: all taxes must be paid on or Bannow, 28 East street. John A. DANCE NOTICE

Hafers will entertain with a dance for the scholars and friends at Elks A fine spread—Licking Creamery Hall, Wednesday, February 2nd.

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nounce the birth of a son, born Thurs Mill School Meeting.

The Main-Mill unit of the Parent-Teacher association will meet in the East Main street building Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Jeannette Shields of Columbus will speak Woodside School Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Wood old six (6) tickets for twenty-five (25) side Parent-Teachers association was cents will not be accepted for transportation after February 3, 1921.

Patrons holding this class of transportation are resulting to the meeting of the wood-like the meeting of the wood-like the meeting which opened with a Patrons holding this class of trans, the meeting which opened with a portation can return them to the local prayer by the president. Following the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, and a report from the treas urer which was accepted, a solo was given by Mrs. Barber. Mrs. George Hand embroidered night viduality of Children." Membership gowns at half price. Mac cards of the Ohio Branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Particular of the National Congress of Mothers and Particular of the Ohio Branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Particular of the Ohio Branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Particular of the Ohio Branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Particular of the Ohio Branch of the Ohio Branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Particular of the Ohio Branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Particular of the Ohio Branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Particular of the Ohio Branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Particular of the Ohio Branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Particular of the Ohio Branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Particular of the Ohio Branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Particular of the Ohio Branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Particular of the Ohio Branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Particular of the Ohio Branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Particular of the Ohio Branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Particular of the Ohio Branch of Eowen's, Arcade. 1-27-3t ent-Teacher associations were distributed. Room 11 received the honor for

the most number of parents present and the meeting adjourned to meet February 15. Case is Dismissed. The case of B. B. Hopper vs. Mrs.

Annetta Hopper, charging her with the criminal destruction of his proporty, was heard in municipal court Thursday afternoon and continued over to Friday morning. After hear-ing the evidence Judge Bolton dismissed the case against Mrs. Hopper, Mr. Hopper charged that following domestic trouble Mrs. Hopper entered their rooms and destroyed by cutting and slashing, all of his clothing and personal property.

Birth Announcement.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lumbario of the birth of a Madison Grange to Meet, Madison Grange will meet Tuesday

vening at 7:30 o'clock. A literary program will be rendered. Is Seriously III. Mrs. Martha Latham arrived here from her home in Indianapolis Friday night. Fazler's ambulance met the

train and removed Mrs. Latham to the home of her sister, Mrs. William Austin in Oakwood avenue. Mrs. Latham and tobaccos. Our motto her head, she is unconscious and it is thought she is suffering with mas-toiditis and abscesses.

While the county commissioners were in Gratiot Thursday afternoon arranguse on the Gratlot-Ridge road they at-tended a meeting of the farmers club held at the home of George Rankin. This club which holds monthly meetings at the homes of its various members was formed in 1860 and has been in etive existance ever since.

Condition Unchanged. has been ill at his home in Church street for the past ten days, was unchanged today. Granville Services.

Rev. Mr. Boughton will occupy Presbyterian pulpit Sunday during the absence of Rev. Mr. Breeze, who will preach in the Presbyterian church at Scouts on Hike.
A number of Granville Boy Scouts

went on an overnight like to the Norpell cabin last night. They were accom-panied by Prof. Dickerman. Galvesion has the largest and deep-

est harbor on the Gulf coast.

AMUSEMENTS

(Continued From Page 3) fession and always anxious to give their patrons the very best and latest there is in dentistry. Drs. Shai & Hill. The worst of all was that we could not cook. The worst of all was that we could get nothing to drink; and to anyone who has been recomplished been smalled been smalled to drink; and to anyone who the latest improved apparatus for ad-ministering Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen. of the desert, I need say no more. To With this wonderful apparatus it is others I can only say that it is the possible to anesthetize the patient to any desired degree and maintain the we did not need much rehearsing Will pay 6 cents per pound, time to perform any operation about phere and tempo to these scenes, and Communicate with Harold Devine, the teeth and mouth, whether it be when we finally arrived back at the

> Henry W. Savage offers to Newark amusement seekers, som. The Cape night used for the Only Week Open for this attraction. The company is enteute from Philadelphia and Chicago.

> "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
> AT AUDITORIUM, MONDAY
> As rapid development is demanded in he modern play. Eugene Walter has Fate and Fortune lay heavy upon the hero in his dramatization of John Fox, Pr.'s widely read story. The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Hale's partner warns him against falling in love with the mountain girl; he is told his friends will not receive her and that her kinfolk will drive him from the country, perhaps kill him if he breaks June's

There are a lot of comedy touches to lighten June's particular scenes in



WM. LAWRENCE, Uncle Josh in "The Old

the play. June flashes for a moment as a modern well-newned woman, and the next moment she discards her attire and flies to the mountain cabin in her homespun. Louise Price portrays June as one stage characters ever written. The play comes to the Auditorium on next Monday evening.

"THE PREY" IS UNUSUAL STORY FOR ALICE JOYCE

In selecting Joseph Le Brandt's dra matic story of soci y, finance, politics and love as an Alice Joyce special pro and love as an Arra Joyce and happy duction, Vitagraph made a happy choice. As Helen fleardon in "The Prey," the talented and charming Vita graph star has wonderful opportuni ties for her display of her abilities as an emotional actress.

"The Prey" will be shown at the Grand theater on next Tuesday and Wednesday. In directing the produc-tion, George L. Sargent displayed excellent judgment and ingenuity in producing impressive effects.

A BEGGAR IN PURPLE

AT GRAND SUNDAY "I swore then that some day, some where, somehow, I'd make you pay, and I've done it in the only way it would touch your ro ten soul. I've made you a beggar!"

It was true! John Hargrave, to satisfy his oath of vengeance made when a lad at his mother's grave, had ruined Roger Winton. For 18 years he had worked and sloved to that end, and now he had broken his enemy.

But he had only robbed his enemy of money, whereas his own greed for gold had robbed him of love, without which he was only a beggar in purple. The luxurious and magnificence his wealth could buy were as naught besides the love he craved and did not have, for he learned that the dvoman he loved was only bright, glittering tinsel. She was marrying his money because she was a creature of luxury—she longed

for money even as he had.

Then misfortune came to him, and he found a true love that worked a The condition of Gus Weigand, who miracle and brought the first real happiness and content he had ever known. Such is the charming romance told in "A Beggar in Purple," the Edgar Lewis-Pathe photoplay to be shown tomorrow and Monday at the Grand. It is an adaptation of the novel by Andrew Soutar, author of that previous Edgar Lewis success, Shoes." It is gripping and virile in theme, and has been given the splendid support of Leonard C. Shumway, Ruth King, Betty Brice, Charles Arling,

> The invention of beer is ascribed to Cambrinus, a mythical king of Flanders,

Stanhope Wheateroff, and others.

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return to Reinbold's Filling Station 1-28-3t * \$5 gold piece chain in Auditorium Sat

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Foxes have figured in the fables of every race of men on earth since the dawn of history, writes Dr. R. W. Shufeldt in the American Forestry Magazine. Take what the fox did out of the fables of Aesop and other writers of fables and their work would be robbed of four-fifths their interest.

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have his money back.-Lordon Punch.

History of Pawnbroking.

The Roman emperors used to lend money upon land, and various systems of lending money by means of pledges followed. The business of pawnbroking was regulated in England in 1756, and licenses were issued in 1773.

Ten Centuries of Records.

The oldest registers in England are said to be in Tripton, Staffordshire. Eng., which also has a church 1,000

the question of applying for a charter Giving the Effect. A real light is farely hidden under the proverbial bushel, but some keen

that it concents a light,-Albany Journal.

men keep a bushel to create the belief

Japanese "Insect Bell.". A natural curiosity of Japan is the "insect hell." It is a black beetle which emits harmonious sounds like those of

a little silver bell.

spectacles. They don't amount to of them.

True Style. Proper words in their proper places make the true definition of style.-

Swift. Words in English Language. There are approximately 600,000

words in the English language. Advocate Want Ads bring results-

The Auto Shops won three straight

high total. Pastimes No. 2. Hughes161 189 174-- 524 Hunter149 145 164--- 458 Noblick 185 181 172-- 538 C. Jones 183 217 188— 588

166 The X and S. Paws won three straight from the Clerks in the Industrial league last night. Smith had high

score and Parker high total. Nand S. Paws. Whitesides171 163 149-- 483 206-- 616 Parker207 Green 169 130 133 -- 482

Winters163 174--- 541 McAfee 201 161

price. See T. E. Cain, Newark, O., R. of license No. 4324 with a place of busi- Texas and Mexico three. European oils ness at 609 Trust Building, Newark. lots worth \$3000.00. Price \$2.850, J. Securities of Ohio for leave to amend of the first half hour a firmer tendency such license by adding thereto the names of the following person- as agents: A. E. Beckman, 25 National

Newark, Ohio

ARREST SUSPECT IN New York Stock Exchange Obleage Board of Trade

Cleveland, Jan. 29.—Trent Longo, said to be wanted in Columbus for the theft of approximately \$10,000 in war savings stamps, Liberty bonds and American Express checks from John Willert in a holdup of the Grove City bank at Grove City December 3, last, was arrested today by local detectives and turned over to the Columbus authorities.

Longo was identified, Columbus officers say, by a picture in the rogues' gallery. Cleveland police were notified and kept a watch on Longo's home here. When he appeared there this morning he was arrested.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. (Furnished exclusively to Advocate daily by Meeker & Co., Brokers 30 1-2 North Park Place). American Wool, 67. American Can, 32 5-8. American Car & Foundry, 124 1-8. American Locomotive, 83. American Smelting & Refining, 40 1-8 Anaconda Copper, 39 1-4. Atchison, 82 3-4. Baldwin Locomotive, 89 7-8. Baltimore & Ohio, 34 3-4. Bethlehem Steel, 57 3-8 Central Leather, 41. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 28 1-8 Corn Products, 72 3-8. Columbia Gas & Electric, 62 7-8: Crucible Steel, 95.

Canadian Pacific, 118. Chili Copper, 12 7-8. Cuban Cane Sugar. 22a7-8. Cuban American Sugar, 30. Erie, 13 1-2. Goodrich, 40 5-8. General Motors, 15. International Paper, 61 1-8. Island Oil. 4 1-4. Inspiration, 35. Kennecott, 19 7-8. Mexican Petroleum, 158 1-4 Missouri Pacific, 19 1-2. New York Central, 73 3-4. New Haven, 21 3-8.
Northern Pacific, 86 1-2. Ohio Cities Gas, 35 1-8. Pennsylvania, 41 3-4. Pan-American Petroleum, 75 1-4. Pierce-Arrow, 26 5-8.

Reading 84. Retail Stores 56 1-2. Republic Iron and Steel 67. Royal Dutch-New York 66 1-2. Southern Pacific 98 1-2. Southern Railway 23. Sinclair 24 1-2. Studebaker 58 3-4. Texaco Company 43 3-4. Tobacco Products 55 3-4. Tennessee Copper 8 7-8. Transcontinental Oil 10 1-4. Union Pacific 119 3-4. 1. S. Food 26. 1. S. Steel 83 1-8.

L'iah Copper 57.

White Motors 38 3-4.

Willys-Overland 8 1-4.

Vanadium 37 1-2. Money opened at 7 per cent; high at Anone: opened at 7 per cent; figh at 7 per cent; closed at 7 percent.

Liberty Bonds—3 1-2s, \$92; Second 4s, \$86.50; First 4 1-4s, \$87.32; Second 4·1-4s, \$86.60; Third 4 1-4s, \$89.92; Fourth 4 1-4s, \$87: Victory 4 3-4s, \$97.34; Victory 3 3-4s, \$97.36.

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PITTSBURGH STOCK. Ohio Fuel, 47 7-8-48. Ohio Fuel Oil 16.

Barnsdall 23. COLUMBUS STOCK. Bankers 29 1-2-30. Proferred 67 7-8-68 3-8.

Deb. C 95 7-8-97 7-8. Deb. B 131-138.

Cleveland Produce. Cleveland. Jan. 29.—Butter extra in tub lots, 53 1-2 to 54c; prints, 54 1 26 55c; extra firsts, 52 1-2@53c; firsts, 51 1-2@52c; fancy dairy roll, 25 to 30c

oleo, 25@27c. Eggs firsts, old cases 59c. Choice fancy brick 40@52c; york 28@ oc: swiss 35@52c; limburger fancy 32@33.

Live poultry, geese 28 to 39c; spring hickens choice 20% 31c Rabbits choice \$2.25% \$2.50 per dozen. Potatoes: Ohio and New York round whites, No. 1, \$2.50; Michigan round white, \$2 to \$2.70.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 29.—Hog receipts 3.000; higher; he wies \$9.50@\$9.75

Chicago Grain Review. declines and then a slight reaction.

Corn followed the trend of wheat

After starting 3-4 to 1 2-8 off with May 65 24 to 66c, the murket declined slight ly then rallied. Outs were governed by the action of other cereals. Initial quotations which were off 2-8 to 5-8 with May 52 1-8 to

42 1-4c, showed further weakness and Provisions were dull and easier with

New York, Jan. 29,--Mexican and California oils and several of the oboure industrials and minor rails were the sole features of interest at the quiet Total 859 765 825-2449 and unevertful opening of today's stock market. Within the first few minutes gains of 1 3-4 points were made by Mexican Petroleum and Associated Oil while United Fruit rose 2 points, Gulf States Steel 2 3-4 and New Orleans

almost entirely to special issues, no-Drive, Newark, Ohlo; Fred J Umstot, tably oils, equipments, motors and low New Avenue, Newark, Ohio C E grade rails, Associated Oil rose five

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matic Tool rose 3 1-4, Pressed Steel Car two, Gulf States Steel, four, and Con-tinental Can, United Fruit and several of the utilities gained one to three. New Orleans, Texas and Mexico fec-tured the rails, rising four points and Louisville and Nashville, Texas Pacific and Denver and Rio Grande preferred. led the others at gains of one to two points. Herviness of high grade rails caused some irregularity at the close. Sales approximated 250,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Closing. Chicago, Jan. 29.—Wheat: March, \$1.62 3-4; May, \$1.50 1-2.
Corn: May, 65 3-8c; July, 67 1-2c.
Oats: May, 41 7-8c; July, 42 1-4c.
Pork: Jan., \$23.50; May, \$22.90. Lard Jan., \$12.85; May, \$13.50. Ribs: Jan., \$11.75; May, \$12.25.

Chicago. Jan. 29.—Cattle receipts 500; compared with week ago: Beef steers fully 50 cents lower; some good cattle, off more, good and choice fat cows and heifers 25 to 50 cents lower: cows selling below \$5.00; mostly steady; fat and bologna bulls 25 cents lower; yeal calves mostly 50 cents higher;

bulk 220 pounds and town \$10.00g\$10.25; bulk 220 pounds and up \$9.50@\$9.80. Sheep receipts 1.000; compared with week ago: Handy weight feeder lumbs 25 to 50 cents lower, heavies 50 to 75 cents lower; yearlings and matured sheep 50 cents to \$1 lower; feeding

lambs 25 cents lower.

Clover seed prime, cash (1919) \$11 60; (1920) \$11.85; Feb. \$11.85; March \$11.75; Aprile \$10.40. Alsike prime, cash (1919) \$16.00; (1920)

WIRE BRIEFS Toledo-Carl Milligan 18, negro, al leged slayer of John Koperski, father 12 children, arrested at Paducah, v., according to Toledo police. Kopenski was killed while resisting Milligan's attempt to rob him.

Marion - Wage reductions ranging

ing and Panking company of Cleveland. Columbus—Hardis J. Saunders, city fireman shot and wounded his wife Flor-

find protection, says a United States Department of Agriculture circular on the fur industry. In places where there are game sanctuaries, wild creatures hasten to them at the beginning

Four species of existing wild ducks are easily domesticated. These are the mallard, the black mallard (a distinct species), the wood duck and the blue-winged teal. The green-winged teal and the canvasback (beloved of the epicure) have been bred success-

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Toledo Grain Closing.
Toledo, Jan: 29.—Wheat, cash \$1.87;
March \$1.80 1-2; May \$1.70. Corn 65c.
Oats 44 1 2c. Barley 66c. Rye number

\$16.00; March \$15.30. \$16,00; March \$15,30. Timothy prime cash (1918) \$3,00; (1919) \$3,05; Jan. and Feb. \$3,15; March. April

and May \$3,20 Sept. \$3.40.

from 5 to 15 per cent affecting more than 5,000 workmen, effective Monday. cannounced by Marion Employers asociation. Springfield -- Wittenberg Lasketball erm defeated Ohio Northern 23 to 16 Cleveland -Alfred Sybicki, 19, arrested here and charged with embezzling \$4,400 from the Merchants Sav-

nce and his father in law, Joseph Ryerson here following a quarrel. He s under arrest. Cobierz-Lieutenant Clarence M. Cut ler of Mass ichusetts was killed and Lieuenant Chester M. Dorland. San Diego. Calif., seriously injured in an airplane accident here.

LaPayette, Ind.—Purdue basketball (cam defeated Indiana 27 to 19.

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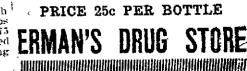
173— 523 182— 562 year ago, were responsible for the bear-175— 503 ish sentiment in all grains here today. 205— 582 There was general selling in evidence low on the crop. Opening quotations on 892 925 961-2778 wheat which were 1-4 to 3-4 cents lower S. Paws won three with March \$1.62 to \$1.63 and May \$1.51 to \$1.53, were followed by further

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Mfgrs. Light & Heat 51 1-2-51 7-8.

beavy yorkers and light do \$11.00@ \$11.15; pigs \$10.75@\$11.00. Sheep and lambs receipts 500; steady; ton sheep \$6.75; top lambs \$11.00. Calves receipts 50; steady top \$16.00. Chicago, Jan. 29.—The failure of an Argentine bank, the general political and economical outlook and the gov ernment report on farm reserves which was construed favorable to the bears despite the fact it showed a large re duction in supplies, compared with a



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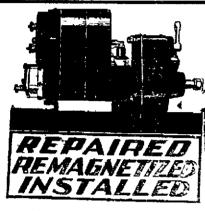
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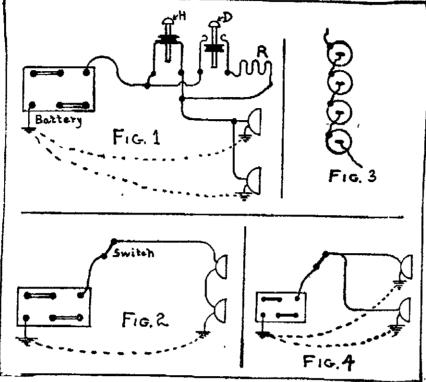
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Electrical Terms.

have to firmly grip the glass held under it or it will be driven from ; our A few days ago a capable chauffeur hand, while when the faucet is part-A few days ago a capable chauffeur may e the writer realize that even experienced mechanics are often unable to understand the explanations of the electrical system of the auto, as given the instruction books, because they lights when the lights are burning bonot clearly understand the meaning bright the current can 10 directly pose of the simple and much-used for the current must first hass electrical devices. An explanation of to "dim" the current must first hass electrical devices. An explanation of to "dim" the current must first pass hese simple terms and devices as through a resistance, so that but a



bly help many Resistance

A resistance is a device, generally a Thus, in the drawing (Fig. 1) when coil or hand of German silver, which the headilght button ("H) is pulled is placed in the circuit between the out there will be a practically unobject to the control of the circuit between the circuit form battery or generator and some of the structed flow of the current from the units, in order to cut down the amount of current which can flow to them, or When the dimmer button ('D') is of current which can flow to them, or the current which can flow the coltage. In looking pulled out and ("H") pressed in the for a comparison in the flow of water, current will have to pass through the I think of a valve or faucet. If you resistance ("R") and the current flow open a faucet wide the water will flow will be obstructed by this resistance. out in a heavy stream, and you will and the lights be dim.

usel on the auto will therefore proba-small amount of it can get to the oulbs and they will give but a dim

Ground.

As the metal of the engine, frame, ransmission, etc. is a good conductor of electricity it can often be used for the return of the current, instead fo using the wife for this purpose, and so many wires can be leimanted. Then the current returns through the metal in this way it is said to go mean that the current actually goes into the earth or ground. Telephone and telegraph companies, however, do actually use the ground for the return of the current and the expression is borrowed from them

the battery through certain units, as a switch, coil and interrupter and then back to the battery if anywhere in he circuit, or betwen any of the units, there is a bare wire in contact with the metal of the engine, so that the current can get back to the batter; before it has gone through all of the required units, the entire system will inoperative. When the current so The second degree was conferred

Probably more thouble with the electrical system is due to short circuits than to anything else. They may be caused by a worn or oil-soaked wire, to defects in the units themselves, but the writer believes that they are the wires and be the conferred The degree will be conferred Tuesday evening, members of the degree staff will be on the iob. There are no members on the sick list There is degree work nearly every meeting night.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

The Women's The Wom the writer believes that they are the most often found at the ends of the wires and binding posts. The ends or terminals of the wires are necessarily bare, and often they are so bent or attached to their binding posts, so that tached to their binding posts, so that a small portion comes in contact with the metal of the instrument or engine A drop of water, due nossibly to the condensation of the moisture in the air, will often cause a shrot-circuit, especially in the secondary or high

Series and Parallel.

There are two ways in which the lamps, cells of a batter and units in an electrical system c n be connected; namely, in series and in parallel When the units, lamps, etc., are so connected that the current must pass through them one after the other, they are said to be in serice to how lamps are connected in series, while Fig. 3 shows a to f dry cells so connected. A failure of one unit in a system connected in series will councillate the connected in series. sonnected. A failure of one unit in a system connected in stries will cause a failure of the whole. If one of the lights of Fig. 2 were to burn out the other light would also go out.

When each light or other unit has When each light or other unit has 6 o'clock dinner at her home in East lts separate circuit, so that the current Main street Thursday evening. does not pass through one after the Earl T. Osborn of Jersey township other, as in the series they are said to has been appointed county school exherenced in paralle! Fig 4 shows lamps so connected in this case if one light were to go out, it would not effect the other.

Earl T. Oscorn of versey cownsing has been appointed county school exherence.

R. C. Hardway has taken a position in the Evening News Review of East Livermool. not effect the other

When an electric passes through a wire, lamp filament on other device, it will cause the wire etc., to become hot As the greater the amount of current the hotter the wire becomes, it often happens that parts become so hot as to "burn out" To prevent this, a fuse, which will burn out at an amperage lower than the device it is Fuse. n fuse, which will buin out at an amperage lower than the device it is supposed to protect, a placed in series with the device having out it breaks or opens the circuit before harm can be done. It is a safety device, or sort of a safety valve.

Voit and Ampere

In a previous article it was explaning.

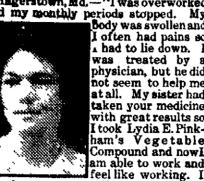
In a previous article it was explaoinod that by volt is meant the unit of ectrical pressure, it corresponds to ounds pressure in a water or steam vitem, while the ampere was the unit f measure of the quantity of electricit i flowing, it corresponding to "gal-lons" per hour in a water system.

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THE CHURCHES

First Baptist.

At the First Baptist church the Sunlay evening services of the future are to receive special emphasis. Next Sun-day night Miss Ruth Ditter will sing solos and the chorus choir will tender a special anthem. The pastor will preach on the pertinent subject of "Who Wants the 'Blue Laws' Enforced in Newalk'' Beginning with the first Sunday night of February and continuing through the month the choir will be augmented. There will also be a fine orchestra. Many of the old fashioned hymns will be sung by the congregation. Before Feb 6, the paster will announce a series of subjects or the Sunday evenings

First Methodist.

Sunday school 9.15; Rev. D. F Lamb 0.30; Epworth League 6, Dr. Franklin McElfresh will speak 7.

Second Presbyterian.

Benjamin Remington Weld, Minister, Bible school 930 a.m., Public Worship 1045 am., "As Thou Hast Believed," Y. P S C E 615 pm., Evening wor ship 7 o'clock, Wednesday 6 p.m., supper; 7 p.m., religious program.

Central Church of Christ.

Jacob Harvey McCartney, Minister; Bible school with orchestra 9.30 a.m.; Public worship 10.45 a.m.; Sermon "God and You," Christian Endeavor 5 45 pm; through the ground, while the wire attached to the engine transmission, etc., is said to be grounded. This does not intermediate and unior societies partial. intermediate and junior societies partipating. Special music at all services

Fifth and Poplar avenue: Emil N. Krafft, Pastor; Bible school 9:15 am.; Short-Circuit.

The current in order to do the work required of it must pass from the battery through certain units as

THE LODGES

OLIVE BRANCH I. O. O. F A good attendance marked the meet-ing of Olive Branch Tuesday evening.

with the president, E. Jeannette Moore presiding. Three officers were absent It was decided to give a program Feb bare, and often they are so bent or at-tached to their binding posts, so that held Feb. 9: Ladies will meet to quit and sew every Wednesday.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate Jan. 29, 1896)
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fetty announce
the birth of a son. The population of Ohio was 4,000,000 on Jan. 1 as announced by the secretary

15 YEARS AGO. (From Advocate Jan. 29, 1906)
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The Ohio Fuel supply company has filed 54 new leases with recorder C. S.

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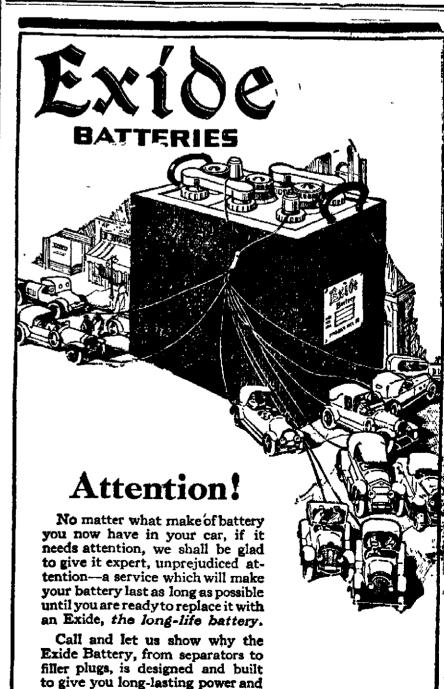
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